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Roman Catholic Clergyman Is in the State Legislature, to have state sion of the New United States Fletcher Hamilton, state mineralogist. Federal Dry Amendment

pecial to The Christian Science Monitor from its Eastern News Office

NEW YORK, New "ork-"Open dee of national law" were the words by the Rev. John Roach Straton, in characterizing the opposition a Brooklyn Roman Catholic priest, Rev. John L. Belford, to the ral Prohibition Amendment. The t was quoted in The Brooklyn e and other New York newspers as having put forth, in the ish paper of his church, a statent which said, referring to the oftion amendment:

It is an unjust law. bound to obey it. No one should he least scruple about evading it. aking it, or defying it.

r. Straton left it with his auditors decide whether that utterance was sentially of a nature that ought be rebuked in no uncertain terms. GERMAN TRICKERY ming from an influential priest nat the law ought to be broken," coned Dr. Straton. "My friends, has here ever been anything more brazen r cold-blooded in the history of this , within the last few years, men ve been thrown into prison for utteres far less direct and explicit in ir character than this utterance as the time come when a well own priest, standing in an influenlpit, can openly defy the laws of them, and yet receive no answer d no rebuke?"

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Special to The Christian Science Monitor from its Pacific Coast News Office SAN FRANCISCO, California-Certain oil interests in California are seeking, by means of bills introduced Criticized for Counseling Evaproduction abolished, according to

> The State Mining Bureau, therefore, has had drawn and presented to the Legislature a bill which provides, say its sponsors, adequate protection not only for the public, in connection with the production and consumption of oil, but for the oil operators as well. ever," say the state officials, "who have never recognized that the public is vitally interested in the preservation of the oil fields, and have always opposed adequate state supervision, that absolute repeal of a conservative measure would not meet with public with: approval, their ultimate object is conleave merely the skeleton of an impotent law on the state statute books. In order to allow no possibility that even a skeleton law might be operenforcement of the law into the hands of a few large oil producers.

IN PEACE PROGRAM

te than this utterance? Again and Movement to Place Count von starvation for Russia, but also a con-

from its Eastern News Office movement to make Count von Berns- no definite policy toward Russia since peace document is part of the trickery fairs has had the most deplorable rethrough which Germany still hopes to sults. If Bolshevism was comparance of the line to Johannesburg and Rhodesia. ruple to Break or Evade Dry Law emerge victorious, is declared by Mau-tively easy to overthrow a year ago,

Mr. Leon was instrumental in obten to The Brooklyn Eagle, which taining for the French Government its they take precautionary steps imme-The Brooklyn Eagle, which taining for the French Government its they take precautionary steps immetry in need of money. Portugal has nitely and irrevocably consolidated, those statements from The first war loans in the United States. r, the parish paper of his church. In discussing reparation, he says rele says he has no copy of The Men- stricting it to such losses as were pedition, on something resembling an try would be hostile to any actual but would be necessary for the better at hand, but that his memory tells caused by Germany's acts against the actual war basis, will be found neceslaws of war would mean that Germany, sary in another six months. he law is unjust. No one, there- "whose productive capacity is intact, should have the least scruples with a population nearly double that ism is not an internal Russian problem of suzerainty. breaking it, evading it, or defy- of France, is not to make reparation but that it concerns the whole world, for the chief items of loss which have of the Russian people themselves that the Pelsherdhi should be areather the rest of the Russian people themselves that the Russian people themselves tha on of the omission of the sen- Likewise France would have no rep- the Bolsheviki should be overthrown

no one is bound to obey it," is aration for the huge debts which the and deprived of the possibility of is critics declare that German invasion forced upon her said. He goes on, however, to As to Count von Bernstorff, Mr. elsewhere. My point is this: No one is bound many in the United States, and says: "What occult power has this man

winced they will not obey it, except presumably his gang will go with him. "The Bolshevist farce, being played Furthermore, I deny the in Germany chiefly for its effect upon tht of any state or nation to make the United States, stands exposed a law. The next step will be a when that fine old democrat, Bernof tobacco, then the storff, is put forward as delegate to ence allow us almost unlimited has adopted all of President Wilson's

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Central Europe Largely Affected by Way in Which Bolsheviki Are Now Dealt With

Special cable to The Christian Science Monitor from its European News Office

LONDON, England (Monday)-The Christian Science Monitor European News Office has received from an aufrom the standpoint of the new-born South Africa does not desire territory, Slav states of Central Europe, whose present and future promises to be so have introduced other bills. Realizing largely affected by the manner in which the question is eventually dealt

Although Bolshevism is a typically cealed by provisions which would Russian phenomenon, and is chiefly the result of complete economic breakdown and starvation, yet in general the theories to which the Russian people fell a prey are not devoid of ative, they further propose to put the danger for the rest of Europe, owing to the international character which the movement assumes. As a political régime, Bolshevism is of course doomed, and cannot survive for long. It is a kind of crisis which the Russian nation is undergoing; but it would be a mistake to think that to leave Bolshevism alone means its ex-

Bolshevism not only means ruin and Bernstorff at Peace Table stant danger to the rest of Europe, and although it is not likely to break Branded as a Reflection of out in countries more politically de-"Germanophile Atmosphere" veloped than Russia, such a developand if the Bolshevist propaganda is tate and encourage the violation Special to The Christian Science Monitor left unchecked. The Allies' attitude tain. It seems that the Allies have had ohn L. Belford, D. D., rector of the lower o

jority of the American people be- immunity which availed him so well Allies do not overthrow Bolshevism,

for such an advanced form of govern-Russia, in so far as it granted free- against attacks by the natives. dom to the individual and equal rights which based its power on the south of the settlement of Lourenço peasants' ignorance and love of drink, Marques, concluded treaties of cession they never did so. Above all, however, with native chiefs, hoisted the British Russia must have strong leaders flag, and appropriated the country

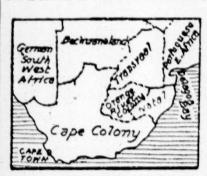
life on a sound basis. shevism should be one of uncompro- had disregarded the British treaties. expedition on a large scale. All they upon rehoisted the flag, but the sovneed to do is to support the loyal Rus- ereignty of either power was left un-9 supply them with arms and ammuni- vaal Republic rendered the solution of tion, as well as food and other re- the question urgent. sources. The Baltic provinces and s Russia could be gradually liberated Boers attempted to form a settlement adopted for the future."Page 3 from the Bolshevist yoke. It is, fur- on the bay as a natural outlet for ther, of the utmost importance that the Transvaal, claiming the country many men and as much ammunition following year, however, the Trans- sage of time, the course of events, and food to Central Europe as possi- vaal acknowledged Portuguese soveble, and that they should occupy all reignty over the bay. In 1861, Captain come into existence, cannot be ex- guese, Britain, however, having the who may really be able to

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rangement With Portugal to Acquire Control of Delagoa Bay for the Union

Special cable to The Christian Science Monitor from its European News Office CAPETOWN, Cape Colony (Monday) South Africa is desirous, as one of the results of her share in the war, of acquiring Delagoa Bay from Portugal. "Certain oil-producing concerns, how- thoritative Tzech source the following This will be carried out, if carried out survey of the problem of Bolshevism, at all, in a spirit of perfect friendliness.



Scale 385 miles to the inch. Drawn for The Christian Science Monitor Position of Delagoa Bay Map shows port which Union Government of South Africa hopes to lease

but merely development of a port fluence ceases to be Portuguese.

torff one of the German signers of the the outbreak of the revolution, and best, but the port is in bad condition and of their rulers, the proclamation peace document is part of the trickery their disinterestedness in Russian af- and effectively reduces the value as a says, to endeavor to reduce to a mini-

rice Leon, an authority on interna- it is not today. The Bolsheviki have a sion of the port, it would be prepared the period of agitation which must tional law, in a statement character- completely free hand throughout Cen- to develop it in such a way as to precede the final results of the elec-NEW YORK, New York-The Rev. izing the proposal that the former tral Russia and their system of gov-make it a feeder of the network of tions and the transfer of power, so

well paid which may yet prove a dif-bargain can be made with Portugal ficult problem for the Allies unless unless the Lisbon Government is bad- the constitutionalist revolution defi-Bolshevism, a much more costly ex- ments, and the sentiment of the coun-

It might, however, consent to grant cratic institutions. It should be realized that Bolshev- a lease of the port under some system ever, bear in mind that there still

Delagoa Bay, or the Bay of the The Bolsheviki are the Lagoon as its Portuguese name im- insignificant in so far as political fused to be bullied, and presented a given him a crushing majority not-As to Count von Bernstorff, Mr. elsewhere. The Bolsheviki are the Leon mentions his activities for Ger
Leon mentions his activities f and stand for tyranny and terrorism. at the time of the South African War, ance of hostile acts, not so much had most of the Cortes with him for In the midst of this extraordin-No compromise between Bolshevism when the railway and port of Lourenco against the government, which they the first time. I am convinced the that he should enjoy in Paris the and democracy is possible. If the Marques were said to have been used claim to be fighting, but against pri-Allies do not overthrow Bolshevism.

Bolshevism may overthrow them. The

by the Boers for the purpose of import
tims. I refer to certain discontented desire to overthrow the government, tion by the Chamber of Deputies. attitude of non-interference in Rus- ing munitions from Europe. It was Mexicans, who, having been defeated was obliged by the circumstances to Practically the entire Senate had acsian affairs is completely out of place. discovered by the Portuguese naviga- in the interior, have established their support it. He accused the Catalonian cepted the invitation of the Palais Another great illusion under which tor, Antonio de Campo, one of Vasco centers of conspiracy abroad, utilizing, Regionalist League of being respons- Bourbon to attend the ceremony of the Allies have been in defining tor, Antomo de Campo, one of vasco their attitude toward Russia is that the Russia is the Russia Russia can be organized on a demo- than 200 years later the Dutch East elements which are essentially foreign, was a matter of maintaining order packed, and, as Mr. Wilson, accomater, or dancing, or candy. Well, the Peace Conference, where he is to cratic basis such as that of England Indies Company built a fort and "facsee as long as hypocrisy and represent the German Republic which or America. Russia will not be ripe tory" on the spot where Lourenco wing of powerful foreign interests terial. ment for at least another hundred Marques now stands, but in 1730 the which seek a reaction against the Other sections spoke to the same years, and the best regime for her for settlement was abandoned. Portuguese present regime.

> capable of reorganizing her economic from the English River southwards, But when he visited the bay again in The policy of the Allies toward Bol- 1824, he found that the Portuguese

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pecial to The Christian Science Monitor from its Washington News Office

The full text of a proclamation issued by President Carranza, under government officials and employees. to refrain, until at least the end of the present year, from initiating any campaign connected with the coming pres-President Carranza's term will ex- trol. pire at the end of the year 1920. Elecparing their campaigns. The proclamation sets out that al-

most two years are still to pass before the federal executive power is to be renewed, not withstanding which, "a certain political effervescence in connection therewith has already begun to be felt." "As to myself," the proclamation adds, "I believe that I have complied with my duty toward my country, working as I have done, which is vital to the Transvaal, but since the beginning of the democratic which, in Portuguese hands, will never movement of 1910, heading later the be a useful outlet for the Transvaal's constitutionalist revolution, and congrowing trade. It is now accordingly tinuing the struggle until the reesproposed that the Portuguese Govern- tablishment of the constitutional réconditions are allowed to grow up, ment might be approached with a view gime, I consider, therefore, that I to ceding it to the Union Government have the right to retire to private life on a 999 years' lease, or in some other upon the conclusion of the present NEW YORK, New York—That the tain It seems that the Allies have had elected by my fellow citizens."

The Portuguese have done their. It is the duty of the Mexican people,

"Were the reforms proclaimed by

Party would not only be prejudicial, functioning of the political and demo-We should, howexists a powerful, rich, and organized General Botha during his stay in enemy who has not yet admitted de- interrupted.

the measures of prudence which they ject, however it might be done. cendental problems now being dis- immediate discussion. cussed by the belligerent nations have been finally settled."

may present themselves to postpone carry out their threats. their acceptance and the initiation of and is not derived from sympathies of In the meantime, Great Britain had their personal friends, and above all. against the Bolsheviki, so as to pre- on the spot, while the ravages of Zulu make known publicly to their fellow vent these countries from falling under hordes confined Portuguese authority citizens the principles of government the sway of the latter. By these means to the limits of the forts. In 1835 the which, in their opinions, should be

"And in general." reads the concluding paragraph, "I appeal to the entire the Allies should immediately send as on each side of the Maputa. In the Mexican people to wait until the paslitical discussions, and the outlining of the platforms of candidates, may give the railways in Poland, Bohemia, Bickford declared two islands British a better idea of the political situation Hungary, Rumania, and Jugo-Slavia. territory, but the French as arbi- of the country, and thereby permit of These countries, which have only just trators awarded them to the Portu- the presentation of all candidates pected to resist the Bolshevist pressure right of preemption in case of sale upon the support of a considerable unaided. They are faced with tre- or cession. Portuguese authority over portion of the Mexican public; and, mendous difficulties, not only in con- the interior was not established until above all, until the said candidates Sp nection with organizing their own some time after. In 1889, however, shall have enunciated with entire armies, and obtaining necessary war another dispute arose owing to the frankness the principles of policy and materiel, but, above all, they are faced seizure by Portugal of the railway government which they consider necwith great difficulties regarding the running from the bay to the Trans-question of currency. essary to adopt for the best possible vaal. As a result of arbitration, administration of the Republic and

LICENSING POLL IN NEW ZEALAND

Future of the New Slav States of General Botha to Attempt Ar- President Carranza's Appeal for the New Zealand High Commissioners Continued Tenure Declares office, The Christian Science Monitor Opponents Are Leagued With European News Office learns today that New Zealand will hold a special Powerful Foreign Interests licensing poll on April 10, when two. alternative proposals will be submitted to the electors, and the result determined by a majority of the votes recorded. The first will be national pro-WASHINGTON, District of Columbia hibition, with compensation; the second, that licenses shall be continued, but, if continuance is carried, that a date of Jan. 15, 1919, appealing to further poll be taken at the next ordinary licensing poll, such a poll the Quai d'Orsay took place in the and to the people at large in Mexico, usually taking place when there is an morning, when Mr. Venizelos put forelection for Parliament.

At this further poll, three questions would come before the electorate: their labors, President Wilson was reidential election in Mexico, has been first, national continuance; second, ceived by the Chamber of Deputies, forwarded here by Henry P. Fletcher, national prohibition without compen- and in Colonel House's rooms in the United States Ambassador to Mexico. sation; third, state purchase and con- Hotel Crillon was held a meeting of

If the result is in favor of national which lasted from 2 o'clock till 5. tions are to be held soon in several of prohibition with compensation, termithe states, such as Senora. Aguascili- nation will come into force on June 30, entes, San Luis Potosi and Nuevo 1919. Compensation to persons suffer-Leon, and the various candidates in ing financial loss through trade terthese state elections are actively pre- mination will be granted, the aggre- the conference for the formation of gate limit being fixed at £4,500,000.

PREMIER'S REBUFF TO CATALAN CHIEF

Count de Romanones Says Span- tie humor. ish Government Refuses to

Special cable to The Christian Science Monitor from its European News Office MADRID, Spain (Monday) - The general impression in parliamentary in connection with the league scheme. circles is that the Romanones Govern- It comes from Mr. Doherty, Canadian ment has scored another point in its encounter with the Catalonian depuvescence, facilitating the progress of ties, who have returned to the Cortes favorable consideration. Mr. Doherty If the Union could obtain posses- the electoral campaign and shortening for the purpose of demanding adoption of their own scheme of autonomy. instead of that of the government, with the threat that, if their demands are not complied with, they will proceed to take the law into their own hands and adopt their scheme.

Señor Cambo, the Catalonian leader, made a somewhat arrogant speech in the Chamber, in which he asked the deputies to declare once for all, most favorable impression on the conwhether they were going to recognize ference. He elucidated his points by the idea of Catalonian sovereignty. The speech did not make a good impression. There was a general feeling that Senor Cambo was overstepping Mr. Venizelos did not insist, merely the mark, and he was continually

siders possible a reaction against the reply, made it clear that the govern- been with the Allies during the entire work of the revolution. I do not refer ment was doing its best to satisfy the war, proving it, when they were conto the armed bands, whose acts are Catalonian aspirations, but that it re-sulted at the elections, which had

Señor Dato, leader of the Conserva- delegates generally, and President

effect. Señor Domingo, a Catalonian Chamber, welcomed the head of the The difficult international situation Republican, said in the course of the overseas sister republic in reminding present is such a one as will interest now seems to have been existing throughout the world has not subsequent discussion that Catalonia his hearers of the traditional bonds insuffe order and progressive develop- aroused in the possession, and trading as yet been definitely solved, and in- did not wish to dismember Spain, and between the two nations. "Your visit," Monitor from its European News Office ment of the Russian people toward stations were intermittently estabexterior acts. The Greatest LONDON, England (Tuesday) It is a better standard of civilization and the world conflict have against the state. They wished to jamin Franklin, who came to France the declared that it is not reported that Professor De Valera has political education. A federal to lay down their make a new Spain and the whole of on the eve of the French Revolution. public would be the best form for ever were too feeble to stand up arms, or even to abandon some of Catalonia yearned to achieve that ob-

be equally divided among the peasants, scene in 1823, when Captain Owen of which with the constitutionalist government, he adhered to the answer made to etrate into the government of men and which, with the general approval of Senor Cambo, and the government the relations of peoples. Like you, we who at the same time must be made to the British Navy, finding that the the Mexican people, believed it ex- would hold firm. He made, however, wish that, from so many griefs may work. Under the old Russian regime. Portuguese exercised no jurisdiction pedient to assume a neutral attitude, one important addition, saying that he arise justice, that guarantees may be continue to persevere in that attitude invited the Catalonian deputies to dis- secured against a repetition of crime. of nationalism, with absolute cohesion, cuss their scheme along with the gov- You think as we do, that France until such time as the grave and trans- ernment's. He wished for ample and should be definitely placed beyond

proposal, and it seems to some that, watchful." The proclamation is rather lengthy, by this means, a compromise may pos- President Wilson delivered his reply and closes with an "appeal especially sibly be arrived at. Otherwise, it from the tribune. It was a great mising enmity. It is quite unneces- concluded others, and taken military to the presidential candidates which would be left to the Catalonians to speech and delivered with a minimum

electoral activities until they are cer- ate. General Azar, former War Min- their assembly. President Wilson sians in South Russia and Siberia, and decided until the claims of the Trans- tain that their designation really sig- ister, complained that the army was spoke of the comradeship between the nifies a principle of popular desire, being insulted in Barcelona, and de- nations, which had sprung from the manded that severe measures should war, of that comradeship Finland also should be supported taken no steps to exercise authority until they have had time to reflect and The Premier answered that it was not tles of the race were already weaving a state of war, but a state of peace into the design of history in the days that they wanted at Barcelona, and of Washington and Lafayette. the responsible authorities of that city must judge what measures should be

> Señor Garriga, Catalonian Region alist, said it was untrue to suppose Mr. Wilson Tells of Historic Friendthat Catalonia desired to separate from Spain, whereupon another senator exclaimed: "You lie!"

the Chamber, and a scuffle ensued be- the Chamber of Deputies is as follows: fore order was restored.

New War Minister

pecial cable to The Christian Science Monitor from its European News Office MADRID, Spain (Monday) - Señor this historic platform. Munoz Cobos has been appointed "Indeed, sir, as day has followed day This is especially true of Poland, Portugal was condemned to pay nearly for the greatest welfare of the counduties as High Commissioner in Morocco immediately.

PRESIDENT WILSON **DELIVERS ADDRESS** Special cable to The Christian Science IN PALAIS BOURBON

Responsibility of Free Nations for Safety of France Proclaimed -Conference Hears M. Venizelos' Views on Greece

Special cable to The Christian Science Monitor from its European News Office PARIS, France (Tuesday)-On Monday, the meeting of the conference at ward the claims of Greece. The big international commissions started on

It is stated that President Wilson is extremely anxious, before he leaves France, for a brief stay in his own country, to have a definite plan before a league. The necessity for this is apparent, since already the question of the German colonies has received a solution in accordance with what is accepted as the policy of the league. The incongruity of the situation has not escaped the Parisians, who, it has to be admitted, have a legitimate opportunity for the exercise of a little caus-

the League of Nations Commission.

.It was generally expected that President Wilson would have been Be Intimidated by Threats appointed chairman of the League of Nations Commission, but, at his own -Gains Support in Cortes wish, neither he nor any one else was appointed, Mr. Wilson being of the opinion that, in this way, the informal nature of the meetings is more likely

to be preserved. A further proposal has been made Minister of Justice, a member of the British League of Nations Commission. and appears to have so far met with proposes the establishment of an international parliament, with representatives of every nation, elected by the people themselves. The functions of this international people's house of representatives would be chiefly in-quiry and legislation under the form of

ecommendations to sovereign states. Mr. Venizelos, by his clear and moderate way of setting forth his claims on the basis of nationality, made a the help of maps, and will continue his exposition today.

On the question of Constantinople, pointing out the necessity for guaranteeing the freedom of the Dardanelles. Consequently, when the Premier, in He declared that the Greek people had

> arily full day for the conference panied by Mrs. Wilson, entered, the whole house rose and cheered.

conscience fostered by maxims of high to citizens. Meanwhile, the land must The British first appeared on the were forced by the war to adopt, so After this, Count de Romanones said morality, wishful of making them penprovocation and attacks. The Catalonians have accepted this too often been invaded not to remain

of gesture, which must have struck There has been a scene in the Sen- the deputies as somewhat unusual in

President's Speech

ship With France

PARIS, France (Tuesday) - The There was immediately an uproar in text of President Wilson's speech in

"I am keenly aware of the unusual and distinguished honor you are doing me by permitting me to meet you in this place and to address you from

Minister of War in place of General and week has followed week in this Berenguer, who leaves to take up hospitable land of France, I felt the sense of comradeship ever become more and more intimate and it has

emed to me that the making of history was becoming singularly clear.
"We knew before this war began t France and America were united n-affection. We knew the occasions leh drew the two nations together those years, which now seem so ar away, when the world was first ining to thrill with the impulse f human liberty, when the soldiers of e came to help the struggling ttle republic of America to get on its cet and proclaim one of the first vic-

ories of freedom. We had never forgotten that, but did not see the full meaning of it. ndred years and more went by nd the spindles were slowly weaving the web of history. We did not see it o be complete, the whole of the degn to be made plain. Now look what as cappened! In that far-off day hen France came to the assistance of merica. America was fighting Great And now she is linked as sely to Great Britain as she is to We see now how these aprently diverging lines of history are ing together. The nations which ice stood in battle array against one ier are now shoulder to shoulder, ghting a common enemy.

"It was a long time before we saw at, and in the last four years someing has happened that is unpreceted in the history of mankind. It othing less than this-that bodies of men on both sides of the sea and in ill parts of the world have come to ze their comradeship in freedom.

France in the meantime, we have often said, stood at the frontier of reedom. Her lines lay along the very nes that divided the home of freedom om the home of military despotism. rs was the immediate peril. Hers as the constant dread. Hers was he most pressing necessity of prepration, and she had constantly to ask reelf this question. 'If the blow falls. vho will come to our assistance?

And the question was answered in he most unexpected way. Her allies ame to her assistance, but many e than her allies. The free people world came to her assistance.,

to would come to her assistance.

r the alternative is a terrible al. assisted to write. ernative for France. I do not need to

one threatening and unanawered security and safety. tions threatening because unan-

I visited the other day a portion of dearly, he devastated region of France. I aw the noble city of Rheims in ruins, ild not help saying to my-Here is where the blow fell not sooner see how to prevent it,"

'he rulers of the world have been thinking of the relations of governings when what they ought to have in Austrian Silesia that they must take that their people should be happy communication lays down rules for ause they were safe.

this is to make it certain that the same of the Peace Conference, and anthing will not always happen that has nounces that a commission of control the Prime Ministers and Ministers of hall be any doubt or waiting or surse, but that whenever France or any document reads as follows: free people is threatened, the whole

is for that reason, I take it, that I find such a warm and intelligent enthusiasm in France for the society f nations -- France with her keen on, France with her prophetic

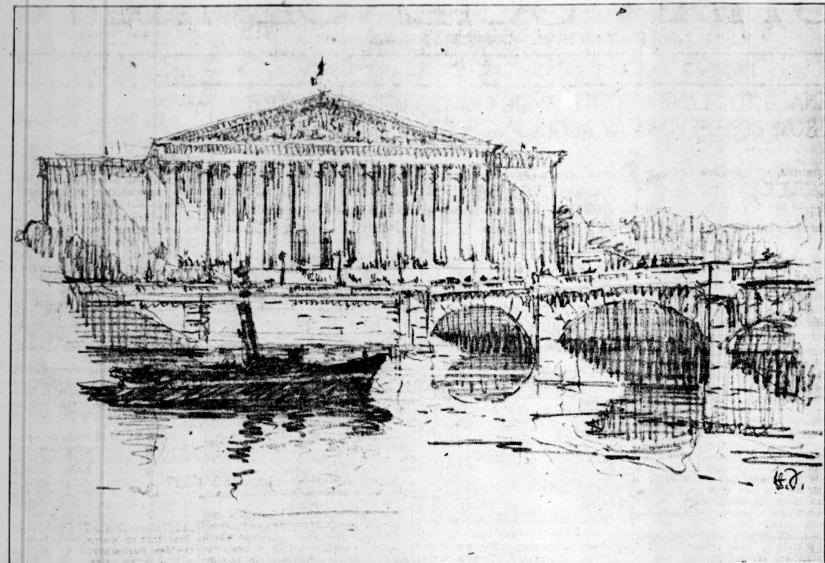
It seems to be not only the need of France, but the need of mankind, And France sees the sacrifices which are essary for the establishment of the clety of nations are not to be compared with the constant dread of ther catastrophe falling on their fair cities and areas of France.

There was a no more beautiful ountry. There was a no more prosperous country. There was a no more pirited people. All the world has dmired France and none of the world grudged France her greatness and her er her liberty and her prosperity, And it has profited us, terrible as the Conference as to the definite assign-

salling sufferings, the terrible tragedy nce, but it is a tragedy which ld not be repeated. As the pattern I history has disclosed itself, it has aned the hearts of men drawing ard one another. Comradeships have become vivid. The purpose of asciation has become evident.

The nations of the world are about

When the soldiers of America tested zone. d the ocean they did not bring



Drawn for The Christian Science Monitor

Palais Bourbon, Paris

Building in which the sessions of the Chamber of Deputies are held, and in which President Wilson was entertained by the body.

ever again have to ask the question fayette, here is the completion of the arms and ammunition. great story whose first chapter you

The world has seen the great plot out that east of you in Europa worked out, and now the people of e future is full of questions, Beyond France may rest assured that their ine, across Germany, across Po- prosperity is secure, because their homes are secure, and men everyre questions unanswered, and they where not only wish her safety and be for the present unanswerable. prosperity, but are ready to assure her france still stands at the frontier, that with all the force and wealth at e still stands in the presence of their command they will guarantee her

So, as we sit from day to day at the ered; stands waiting for the solu- Qual d'Orsay, I think to myself, we of matters which touch her di- might, if we could gain an audience ly and intimately and constantly, of the free peoples of the world, adopt and if she must stand alone, what must the language of General Pershing and lo? She must put upon her people say, 'Friends, men, humble women natant burden of taxation. She little children, we are here; we are undergo sacrifice that may be- here as your friends, as your champions, as your representatives. We

Tzecho-Polish Decision

cause the rulers of the world did Conference Passes Resolution on Dispute Between Nations

PARIS, France (Monday) - The Peace nents and forgetting the relations of Conference has warned the Polish and oples. They have been thinking of Tzech nationalities who are disputing he maneuvers of international deal- control of the Teschen mining district n thinking of was the fortunes of refrain from occupying the territories ien and women and the safety of the which they claim, according to an and the care that they should official bulletin issued tonight. The the temporary administration of the They knew that the only way to do disputed region pending the decisions chen region by the conference. The

"The representatives of the Great o'clock. Id will be ready to vindicate its Powers, having been informed of the conflict which has arisen between the garding Greek territorial interests in Tzechs and the Poles in the principal- Asia Minor. Teschen, in consequence of Karwin and the railway from Oder-

declared as follows: torial questions which concern them ish Empire, France, and Italy, to the Peace Conference for its deci-

The representatives take note of the engagement by which the Tzech consult representatives of the peoples delegates have declared that they were concerned. definitely stopping their troops on the line of the railway which runs from tomorrow, Wednesday, Feb 5, at 3 p.

"Pending the decision of the Peace will be heard." ast has been, to witness what has ments of the territories, that part of ened, to see with the physical eye the railway line to the north of what has happened, because injustice Teschen and the mining regions will remain in the occupation of Tzech The president of the Chamber has troops, while the southern Teschen ured, as I cannot picture, the ap-down to Jablungkau will be intrusted to the military supervision of the Poles.

The undersigned consider it indispensable that a commission of control should be immediately sent to the spot to avoid any conflict between the Tzechs and the Poles in the region of Teschen. This commission, apart from nate a brotherhood which the measures that it will have to pre-Il make it unnecessary in the future scribe, will proceed to an inquiry on aintain those crushing armaments the basis of which the Peace Conferhich make the people suffer almost ence may form its decision in fixing a much in peace as they suffered in definitely the respective frontiers of the Tzechs and the Poles in the con-

"In order to seal the entente bewith them merefy their arms. They tween the two friendly nations, which

"The exploitation of the mines of the Karwin-Ostrawa district will be car- taken place." ried out in such a way as to avoid all infractions of private property, while reserving any police measures which the situation may require. The commission of control will be authorized by them to meet their wants.

"It is understood that the local administration will continue to function PRINCE ALEXANDER in accordance with the conditions of the pact of November, 1918, and that the rights of minorities will be strictly respected.

"Pending the decision of the Peace pended in the principality of Teschen.

conflict

(Signed) WOODROW WILSON "DAVID LLOYD GEORGE, "GEORGES CLEMENCEAU, VITTORIO ORLANDO, ROMAN DMOWSKI, "BENES."

Greek Claims Heard

PARIS, France (Tuesday) - The following communiqué was issued in connection with Greece's claims: 'The President of the United States, ned this time, that there never will be immediately sent to the Tes- Foreign Affairs of the British Empire, France, Italy and Japan met this morning at the Quai d'Orsay from 11 to 1

which the mining district of Ostrawa- proved: It is agreed: That the questions raised in the statement by Mr. berg to Teschen and Jablungkau has Venizelos on the Greek territorial inbeen occupied by the Tzechs, have terests in the peace settlement shall be referred for examination in the first "In the first instance, they think it instance to an expert committee comnecessary to remind the nationalities posed of two representatives each of who have engaged to submit the terri- the United States of America, the Brit-

sion that they have promised to refrain mittee to reduce the questions for subways cost the Elevated about \$2,from taking as a pawn, or from occu- decision within the narrowest possible pying, the territories to which they limits and make recommendations for a just settlement.

"The committee is authorized to

"The next meeting will take place

Determining Responsibility

PARIS, France (Monday) -An official communication issued today by the commission on the responsibility

for the war and its conduct says: subcommittees, two for the examinatee of three to nominate members of to impair. the above-mentioned subcommittees and to determine the mandate under which the subcommittees in question Special cable to The Christian Science
Monitor from its European News Office ill act: W. F. Massey of the British delegation, M. Tardieu of the French delegation and Mr. Politis, Greek Ministry of Food announces that the

Gibraltar Offer Denied

"And in this way America paid her brought with them a very vivid con- should follow a policy in full accord interview, stated that the report that MR. VENIZELOS SAYS as to fight upon the soil of the soil of France with quickened powers, the representatives of the England had offered Gibraltar to Spain ance. She did more. She assisted pulses. They knew that they had come Great Powers register the promise of in exchange for Ceuta is entirely unin drawing the forces of the world to- to do a thing which the heart of Amer- the Tzech representatives that their true. He said: "It is a fact, however, gether in order that France might ica had long wished to do. When country will put at the disposition of that, at one time Spain made overners was a lonely peril, and would here!' it was as if he had said, 'La- them every facility for the transit of miralty had examined the proposal. turned it down for various reasons. No further discussions on the subject have

American Withdrawal Expected pecial cable to The Christian Science Monitor from its European News Office

PARIS. France (Monday) - The to supervise this and, if necessary, to American troops now in Belgian Luxsecure to the Poles that part of the embourg will shortly leave the district output which may be equitably claimed on the eastern frontier of the Grand terview granted its Paris correspond-Duchy and west of Trèves.

ARRIVES IN PARIS

Conference, political elections and PARIS, France (Monday)-Prince er would be formed into a separate military conscription will be sus- Alexander, Regent of Serbia, arrived administrative area, or the league it-"And not only she, but the other have come to work out for you a world sations of the world must do the like, which is fit to live in and in which all of all or of a part of the said principality of Teschen. On Sunday morning and was received at the station by President Poincaré, hold office for five years. But what-They must be ready for any terrible countries can enjoy the heritage of pality, either to the territory of Po- General Mordacq, and Mr. Pashitch, ever solution be adopted, one thing that it is now r tking a bid for posent of injustice. The thing is not liberty for which France and America land or of Tzecho-Slovakia, taken by The Prince's visit being of a semiand England and Italy have paid so interested parties, shall have binding official character, no public reception Broussa, but he must not stay in Conmany public buildings, and the garri-"The delegates of the Tzech nation was accorded him, but he will be a stantinople, engage to release immediately with guest at the Elysée on Tuesday. Dr. their arms and baggage the Polish Vesnitch, the Serbian Minister, and prisoners taken during the recent delegate to the Peace Conference, an independent Arab kingdom, that is Meanwhile, at Düsseldorf, the Sparfirst to thank in the person of President Poincaré the whole of France for the moral and material assistance which she gave to mitigate the sufferings of the Serbian people, and to hasten the hour of their deliverance. and also to confer on questions relating to the Serbian Kingdom, with the statesmen of the world assembled at the Peace Conference.

STATE OWNERSHIP OF SUBWAY PROPOSED

pecially for The Christian Science Monitor BOSTON, Massachusetts - State ownership of the Boston Elevated Rail- applied to any European or Asiatic ter-"Mr. Venizelos made a statement re- way's subway connecting Cambridge ritory, and other than those to which and Boston, and distribution of the "The following resolution was ap- costs of the whole subway system of the Elevated among the cities and to districts where a mandatory could towns served by the road, were advo- not claim close relationship with the cated by H. Ware Barnum, counsel population of the territory in question. for the Elevated, before the Legislature's Committee on Metropolitan Affairs on Tuesday. The bills are on petition of the Elevated road. The Cambridge subway cost \$9,000,000 to build, and the annual rentals for all

FLEET CORPORATION

WASHINGTON, District of Columbia -The resignation of Francis T. Bowles enter into any controversial point, and rity, except those who grudged Oderberg to Teschen and Jablungkau. m., when the Tzecho-Slovak delegates as assistant general manager of the Emergency Fleet Corporation, effective on March 15, is announced by the Shipping Board.

Mr. Bowles has been stationed at Hog Island, Philadelphia, and has been directly in charge of ship construction "It was decided to appoint three for the fleet corporation. In accepting the resignation, Director-General tion of questions of law, and one for Piez said Mr. Bowles "had established the examination of facts. The follow- a reputation for success and efficiency ing persons were named as a commit- that is beyond the power of criticism

LIQUOR RULES MODIFIED

LONDON, England (Tuesday)-The War Cabinet has decided to allow an increase of 25 per cent on the present permitted statutory beer barrelage and MADRID, Spain (Monday) - The Jan. 1 last.

"SULTAN MUST GO"

cial cable to The Christian Science Monitor from its European News Office LONDON, England (Monday)-The Morning Post today publishes an inent by Mr. Venizelos, who is quoted as replying as follows, when questioned as to the future of Constantinople

"There are two solutions. The League of Nations could intrust a Special cable to The Christian Science single nation with control of Constan-Monitor from its European News Office tinople and the straits, which togethself could administer it, appointing a

Caliphate-and with the creation of Berlin. allowed to remain in Constantinople.

Paris, for it is necessary to make it the National Assembly. clear to all the world that Turkey is losing her capital, in which, by the troops themselves will hold firm, as way, the Turks form the minority, as they have done hitherto, remains to be a direct result of having entered the seen. The only news in this connecwar. Turkey chose to be Germany's tion so far is an official communicaally, and must pay the price of Ger- tion from the German Government admany's defeat."

"I asked Mr. Venizelos," The Morning Post writes, "if he thought it likely that the mandatory system would be the conference had already applied it. He was very cautious in his reply, and suggested that it might be applied For instance, he insisted that. in the case of the disputed islands in the Ægean, Greece could not be satisfied with the position of a mandatory over islands the population of which was entirely Greek. "Mr. Venizelos is obviously of the

opinion that irredentist territories will return to the motherland without any intervention, mandatory or otherwise, F. T. BOWLES TO LEAVE of the League of Nations." In regard to England's acceptance of the mandatory system regarding the captured German colonies, Mr. Venizelos is quoted as saying: "I do not wish to I hope, and I believe, a solution will be reached which will satisfy the claims, say of Australia, without destroying the validity of the principle. But I cannot help thinking that England, in taking this step, has led the way, and has, in so doing, strengthened her own position and that of the League of Nations.

"Mr. Venizelos," The Morning Post correspondent writes further on, "thinks, like a good many other people in Paris, that the conference made real progress last week, and that the somewhat pessimistic feeling which existed at the end of the previous week's deliberation, has given way to a more confident outlook.

WOMEN EXPECTED TO REGISTER

Special to The Christian Science Monitor from its Western News Office CHICAGO, Illinois-A large regis-Special cable to The Christian Science an increase of 2 degrees in permitted tration of women is expected here Monitor from its European News Office average gravity, to take effect as from today in anticipation of the manual average gravity, to take effect as from today in anticipation of the mayoralty election in April.

FRESH SPARTACUS

Assembly Opposed - Feared imperial authorities, financial experts Return of the Old Régime cial experts, and two representatives

Special cable to The Christian Science Monitor from its European News Office AMSTERDAM, Holland (Tuesday) is not reassuring, but points to widespread Spartacist activity in view of the meeting of the National Assembly, fixed for Thursday. The main question at issue seems to be whether or not the soviet system is to continue. The Majority Socialists condemn it as undemocratic, and apparently wish the National Assembly to decree its abolition, or at least the reduction of the soviets' function to that of consultative bedies. The Spartacists, on it would seem, from fear of open restoration of the military régime. Ever since the triumphal march of

representative divisions from the western front through the Brandenburger the Spartacists' rising in the capital, the Berlin Government has shown signs of an intention to continue to rely on the military arm by its reten- sans met and decided to return to tion of the troops in the Berlin dis- work. The military are still in comtrict, the dispatch of others to Bremen, plete control of the city. The strikers and the announcement of the forma- stated in the bulletin issued on Montion of a guard for the protection of day that an influential deputation had the National Assembly in Weimar.

Simultaneously with these meafor force to protect the fatherland's of satisfactory adjustment are good. eastern frontiers, together with the continued honor paid to von Hindenburg, and then, finally, the War Minister's recent decree almed at restoring the essence of the old military discipline, and at relegating the soldiers' councils to the position the Berlin Government would have them

The effect of this situation is seen ever again feel her isolation; in orGeneral Pershing stood at the tomb of the Poles all its available resources in war materiel, and will grant to the British Government, after the Aday. In the first place, a Berlin mes-Capital Must Not Remain at sage states, the government has learned of the movement organized . Constantinople - Looks for on a big scale to prevent the meeting Return of the Irredentists ing measures to meet all emergencies.

This movement is stated to be directed by Herr Hoffmann, who was one of the three Independent Socialist members who joined the first republican government formed in Berlin, and who seceded from it with his colleagues NATIONALIZATION OF when the short-lived cooperation between the Majority and Minority Soclalists came to an end.

Herr Hoffman and his followers are credited with still having large quantities of arms at their disposal, and with being in touch with the Spartacist element at various centers, where tee of the National Federation of Railunrest has been manifested or is brewing. Recent events at Wilhelms- manding nationalization of all railhaven, Bremen, and Hamburg, cer- ways, including those of Algiers and tainly show that the Spartacist movement still remains to be accounted the railway employees would obtain for, and the latest dispatches state session of Königsberg, where the can make his capital at Konia or at Spartacists have gained possession of them. son has had to retire, pending the "Even if he were deprived of the dispatch of reenforcements from

states that Prince Alexander has come exceedingly likely—he would still be tacists have seized a number of promia source of trouble to all powers like nent citizens as hostages, in view of France and England, who have large the feared attack by the government Muhammadan populations, if he were troops at Weimar, where, in turn, the soldiers' council has disarmed over "And, further, it is very important 100 chasseurs sent in advance to prethat he should be removed now by the pare quarters for the government Peace Conference actually sitting in troops charged with the protection of

mitting that the soldiers' councils of the eleventh and fifteenth army corps met in Eisenach and resolved by 62 votes to 51 not to protect the National Assembly, and declared against the bringing of guard troops to Weimar The official communication adds that as the Independent Socialists have occupied the Eisenach telegraph office, this resolution could not be telegraphed to the Commander-in-Chief, Herr Noske.

German Commission on Food pecial cable to The Christian Science Monitor from its European News Office LONDON, England (Monday)-The

Berlin Government wireless states: The German Government rejects the suspicion that the bringing home of German troops from the Ukraine via Russian territory implies a strengthening of the relations between Bol-

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shevist Russia and Germany. It has taken all precautions against any ACTIVITY REPORTED propaganda that might be undertaken by the Soviet Government among the

returning troops. In connection with the conduct of further negotiations regarding the de-Government's Intention to Pro- livery of foodstuffs to Germany, a comvide Forces to Protect the mission has been formed in Berlin, in which, basides representatives of the

> of the medical faculty. Austrian estimates for first six months are about 1,500,000 kroner.

are to participate, as well as commer-

-Further news from Germany today BRIGHTER OUTLOOK IN CLYDE DISPUTE

Strikers Call Upon the Men to Stand Firm and Await Results, as Chances of Satisfactory Adjustment Are Good

the other hand, adhere to the system, Special cable to The Christian Science it would seem, from fear of open res-Monitor from its European News Office GLASGOW, Scotland (Tuesday) -Glasgow remains quiet, and the prospects of a strike settlement are considered better than for over a week Thor, developments have tended to though matters are by no means setstrengthen that fear. Thus, after tled, and nothing like a general rebringing up loyal troops to suppress sumption of work is looked for before Wednesday at the earliest when no pay

commences. On Monday several bodies of artigone to London to interview the government, to secure a national settleures, the Spartacists have witnessed ment. The bulletin adds "Stand firm the enthusiastic response to the call and await the result, as the chances

> Belfast Strikers Want Food Control Special cable to The Christian Science Monitor from its European News Office

BELFAST, Ireland (Tuesday) - A deputation of the strike committee waited upon the Belfast Corporation on Monday, and urged the appointment of a committee, including strikers, to supervise the distribution of foodstuffs and coal, and to cooperate with the authorities in preserving order. The spokesman for the deputation said the strike would soon spread as the transport workers were ready to come out. The Corporation has taken no action. The strike position, remains unchanged, but the city members of Parliament are working hard for a settlement.

RAILWAYS DEMANDED

pecial cable to The Christian Science Monitor from its European News Office PARIS, France (Monday)-At a general meeting of the executive commitways, a resolution was passed de Tunia. The resolution declared that

the demand by all means in their tion of railways being acceptable to A Brand

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SPANISH PREMIER'S **IOURNEY TO PARIS**

Does Not Encourage Any sibilities of His Visit

III

By The Christian Science Monitor special Spanish correspondent MADRID, Spain - Official utterances concerning what occurred when

the Premier, the Count de Romanones, The objects, he has said, for which went to Paris to meet President he went to Paris, were clearly stated Wilson, and incidentally any other foreign statesmen belonging to the Entente who might be in the French enpital and approachable at the time, are properly and necessarily few and careful. Upon a subject on which Upon a subject on which at of talkative Spain, with an exagrerated sense of circumstances and sibilities, considers the destinies of the country depend, there are inevitably many rumors of varying degrees of probability; but the wisest ad safest course is to reject them

Among these rejected will be the lory set in free circulation by the e candid and truth-seeking goson to the effect that the President ld the Premier some plain truths of what he and Americans and other oles generally thought and must to think of the part that pain had played during the war, a uld scarcely be justified. a it was thought, by her geographal or political situation, and was not rd with any considerations of littical wisdom in the international Spain through over-cautiousness and a lack of the sense of moral bility had made a mistake, and in the world settlement that was ght to expect such highly favored treatment as might have been exided to her if she had borne some hare of the struggle in the way that her nations had. On the other hand, the Allies and the United States ognized to the full the difficulties which she had had to contend, d the value of the assistance she ad given to them within the neutralshe had practiced; and they were, of course, disposed to do all that was th and convenient to help Spain w, and to further the intimacy of relations with the allied powers and the United States for their mutual ic advantage and for the politcal and other benefit of the world in

In this discussion the Count de nones had the advantage of aparing before the President and the shed French, British and ther statesmen whom he met, as a and consistent advocate ugh all the difficulties of the war a strong pro-Allies policy by Spain. It was a point that was not by any ans neglected by those statesmen. he Count de Romanones in his conhe first that any reigning Cabinet e the beginning of the war) was at pains, so these unauthorized stateents continue, to explain to his symhad rarely been understood outie the peninsula, or even by many

reaties, the League of Nations, and uestion as to the extent and occan when it might be mutually profit- CANADIAN TRADE le that Spain should be represented the Peace Conference. There is v an impression, apparently based n the rumors as to what happened in Paris, that while Spain's right to have hat might be called a front seat at celligerent in the war, cannot be rectage in her being represented on spe- pears that the value of exports for the

been implied, mere gossip, inspired a falling off in the amount of duties largely by imagination and a capable collected in 1918, the total being \$154,tatement by those who really know. year previous to that they stood at There are, on the other hand, the \$139,002,178. sts who still believe that the lways been steadfastly friendly to the also fell off very largely. or to right, justice and the ther virtues, which, it is felt, is the

s in the inner circles of Madrid. a nonceable that the mysterious some days ago.

undercurrents of discontent and machinations which in all parts of Spain HERSCHEL V. JONES' mens of the ornate decorations characteristic of the period. It was pubseemed to be leading on to a general strike only a few weeks ago have practically disappeared, and it is considered that the moral is obviousthat the Germans were at the bottom While Satisfied With Results, He of the whole business. Down among the grange orchards of the South there is much happiness again, consequent Exaggerated Ideas of the Pos- on the restoration of the orange trade with other countries, particularly

England. To all this it should be added that Previous articles upon this subject appeared in The Christian Science Monitor in Feb. 3 and 4. the Premier himself, while expressing sults of his brief visit to the French capital and his confidence that there will be an outcome beneficial to Spain, does not countenance any exaggerated ideas of its possibilities, such as are in free circulation, and himself makes no detailed statement. in the official note that had in the first place been communicated to the press, and it is not necessary to give to his mission an importance it did not possess. He had been on this mission to gather an impression of the state of opinion in the high political circles of the Allies, and in his turn to give to the personages with whom he had the honor of being associated some general idea of the state of opinion in Spain. Apart from that it was unnecessary to add anything about his anless they have some mark of official clearly expressed. M. Pichon, he remarked, was an old friend of his. and

it was a particular pleasure to meet him again at the Quai d'Orsay. He had been enchanted with the reception he had received in Paris, and with the extreme cordiality that had been extended toward him by all with whom he had come into contact. There was good reason to congratulate themselves on the first exchange of opinions with the allied nations, as the result of which bases had been established on which the future of Spain would depend.

In addition to the engagements he fulfilled while in Paris, of which a There is a first edition of "Much Ado note has already been made, the Count About Nothing" with the data 1600 de Romanones dined one evening at known to connoisseurs as the Bridgeoming on she had scarcely the the British Embassy, Mr. Wilson being water copy. Only a fragment of the a guest on the same occasion. He had first edition of "Henry the Fifth" is a long conversation with Baron Son- in the collection, but the seven pages nino, as an early result of which it is comprising the fragment represents believed there will be concluded an all there is in private collections in Italian-Spanish commercial treaty on the world. the lines of those which Spain has already negotiated with England and this group is the only copy of the first France The Spanish commercial missions to Italy had already paved the way for such a treaty.

visited Rheims and Chateau Thierry, and has never before been sold at Upon this feature of his expedition he auction. As in the long period since says: ruins that the Germans have piled up ship only four times, it might well be in Champagne and at Rheims. The called the Utterson-Locker-Jolleyspectacle is appalling, and I am sure Jones copy. that every Spaniard who goes after me and sees what I saw of those places lection, one, a first edition, published of desolation will feel the same keen in 1684 and the other in 1691. A fourth indignation that I do against what the Germans have done, and will feel also pity and admiration for the sufferings of and the magnificent effort made by 1637; "Hamlet," third edition 1611; France. The League of Nations must prevent a repetition of such horrors. He told an interviewer in France that he had closely followed the course of the heroic French people, and that it had not rested with him to place Spain ersations with Mr. Wilson and others on the side of the Allies during the war. He hoped for the speedy recov-Minister of Spain has had with any ery of the invaded regions, that Presioreign statesmen of corresponding dent Wilson's program would be might be able to take part in the fulfillment after the been arranged

The Premier has been the recipient listeners the real difficulties of many congratulations since his repain as they had existed and as turn, and expresses himself as, highly delighted by these manifestations, which have been made not only by his thin it who considered themselves friends, but by the representatives of to be properly informed. Spain, fore- various political sections. In these, sad possibilities, was deeply he says, he sees evidence of a remarknxious for the preservation of order able development in Spanish opinion, Ithin her own territory, and with so far as his own ideas of foreign to a private collection with the imin them the proof that if these ideas he Morocco problem, the general Spain in 1917 as they do now, the four individuals before coming into uestion of the Mediterranean, the crisis that caused him to abandon the the possession of Mr. Jones, and may Spanish and other commercial premiership on the former occasion would never have occurred.

SUMMARY ISSUED

Special to The Christian Science Monitor from its Canadian News Office OTTAWA, Ontario-The Canadian in fragmentary form. onference, as if she had been a Bureau of Statistics has issued a summary of the trade of the country durnized, there would be every advan- ing the year 1918. From this it apns, as when questions in 12 months was \$1,229,708,244, as comwhich she is particularly and directly pared with \$1,547,340,885 for 1917 and nterested come up for discussion, a little over \$1,000,000,000 during 1916. when she would appear as a witness Imports for consumption were to the or an advocate or as a party most con- value of some \$906,000,000 as against just over \$1,000,000,000 in 1917 and All the foregoing represents, as has about \$750,000,000 in 1916. There was on of the circumstances of 849,472, while in 1917 they reached case, and possibly some actual the sum of just over \$167,000,000; the

Goods exported to the United Kinghole future of Spain is now changed dom were valued at \$594,250,690, one of dazzling brightness, as the which was considerably lower than of the graciousness of the in the previous year, when they were ullies in appreciation of her real posi- valued at \$200,000,000. Imports from published in 1504. and the Paris interview so the United Kingdom also dropped droftly managed by the good and nearly \$20,000,000, being \$72,879,109 in agacious Count; and the impression 1918. The United States exports to copy of Jasper Heywood's "Thersytes," to be fast increasing in the Canada fell below the figures of 1917 a play that may be considered the ads of this section of the commu-that Spain, or at all events that 000,000 as against \$738,142,064 for the and the earliest extant English play art of it that counts the most, has past year. Canada's trude with France acted at Oxford University, published

CANADIAN TROOPS' RETURN

Special to The Christian Science Monitor from its Canadian News Office n Catalonia, where facts are cable received from Sir Edward Kemp, amongst his chief treasures; but a ed more critically, and the Cata- Canadian Overseas Minister, the first volume with the title "Horae," a n question is still kept to the of Canada's fighting divisions is to be "Royal Book of Hours" by Verard in Zaragoza, where there is returned as a unit and will arrive in printer at the Court of France during rt of a general strike in prog- Canada before April 1. All four of the reigns of Louis XII and François and in certain other parts where the Canadian divisions are at present I, is as rare as it is beautiful; only d war-time labor and other diffi. in Belgium, the first and second hav- one other copy of this work is known are as acute as ever, though ing been moved back from the Rhine and the profuse illustrations with

BOOKS

Special to The Christian Science Monitor from its Western News Office

MINNEAPOLIS, Minnesota - Book that serves as an introduction to the

table asset to the City of Minneapolis, This was published in 1610. and in all probability were less known the purchases to the first editions of are indicated. American publications and then exletters to the imperial days of Shakespeare and his contemporaries.

Among the 1700 or more volumes composing the collection there is no group of books that have so great interest for the bibliophile as those that belong to the Shakespearean period. Amongst these are numbered 25 quartos of Shakespeare's works. mostly first, second, and third editions.

One of the most valuable books in edition of Shakespeare's sonnets to be found outside one or two great museums. It is the first copy of this During his stay in France the Count edition ever offered for sale in America "I have now myself seen the its publication it has changed owner-There are two early copies of "Julius Cæsar" in the coledition of "Richard the Second," 1634; a first edition of the poems, 1640; 'Romeo and Juliet." third edition. "Midsummer Night's Dream." second edition 1600; "Love's Labor's Lost." third edition 1631; "Titus Andronicus," second edition 1611: "Henry the Fifth," second edition 1608; "Hamlet," a fifth edition copy without any date; "Merry Wives of Windsor," second edition 1619 and in addition to the which there is some controversy, although his name appears on the title of the words and music of page; these are as follows, including Spring"; Leipzig, 1841. Preston's "Tale of Cambrisis." first edition; "Arden of Faversham." 1633; "The Birth of Merlin." 1662: "Two Spe Noble Kinsmen." 1634; "Faire Em. the Miller's Daughter of Manchester," Cressid," a first edition copy of 1609. the only copy in the world belonging therefore be known as the Daniels-

Tite-Locker-Church-Jones copy. Another rare volume of this period is the only perfect copy extant of Sidney's "Arcadia," known as the Countess of Pembroke copy. There is a facsimile of this book in the British Museum, and there are four other known copies in existence, all of them

Of great interest is a wholly uncut copy of an anonymous play with the title "Sir Gyles Goose Cappe," published in 1606, and two comedies preceding Shakespeare entitled "The Three Lords of London" and "The Three Ladies of London." A copy of "The Three Ladies of London" of the 1592 edition is also included in the

collection. Amongst many other valuable and interesting volumes to go on sale in February are some that deserve especial mention; as for example a very rare first edition of Gabriel Harvey's "The Trimming of Thomas Nash, Gentleman," one of the three perfect copies known.

A rare example of a Henry VIII binding is found in a copy of "Sallust"

A first edition that stimulates the imagination of the book lover is a

1550-1560. First editions of John Heywood's "The Spider and the Flie," 1556, Higden's "Polychronycon," 1527, and an "Hieronymus" by Peter Schoeffer, dated OTTAWA, Ontario According to a 1470, are regarded by Mr. Jones as which it is ornamented are fine specilished in 1503. There are some interesting "Horn Books" of the Eighteenth Century; a superb bit of Hungarian binding, the only one known, incloses a legal work of the year 1563 by Joachim Mynsingeri.

One of the rarest volumes of early collecting, to one who thoroughly poetry, "The Essayes of a Prentise in loves it, is quite as fascinating a pur- the Divine Art of Poesie," by James VI suit as the making of books to the of Scotland, printed in 1584, is the genuinely inspired writer, and it is finest example of the printing art of easy to imagine the feeling of sadness Vautroullier. Only two or three other predecessors during the past half centhat prompted Mr. Herschel V. Jones, copies of this work are in existence tury. Here is a Prime Minister-in editor and publisher of The Minneapo- and they are defective. Some fine social rank risen from the position of indebted for opportunity to advance the cotton manufacturers of New Bedlis Journal, to write the valedictory specimens of Ben Jonson's books are catalogue announcing the sale of the John Selden, with the significant title going even beyond the extreme point most range of the ministerial ladder. in the collection and there is one by books he spent 30 years in bringing "Ben Jonson." that was a presentation touched by Chamberlain when he was These volumes, comprising the most tains an inscription on the title page cratic head of a government whose valuable collection, in some respects. in Jonson's writing, "Su Ben Jonson unprecedented majority is based on the by his endeavor to engraft the idea of to be found in America, proved a veri- Liber ex dono Autoris mihi Chariss."

A first edition of Thomas à Kempis in this city than the most insignificant "De Imitatiore Christi," published titbits of art hidden away in some about 1470, is a magnificent specimen one's parlor. Perhaps the reason for of this rare work. Some first editions this is that Mr. Jones, as he informed of Kipling's works are also included; and Chamberlain, and which, up to the writer, preferred to exhibit his a manuscript of Charles Lamb's "Dog day of his retirement from the political treasures only to those who found Days" definitely settles the authorship arena, was directed against Gladstone. genuine pleasure in contemplation of of this work. Another MS. of still their rarity. He himself delights in greater value to the scholar is a Spanbooks for what they are: their histori- ish codex on parchment, dating back cal association and their outward and to the Tenth Century, which is a valuinward beauty, and in this direction able addition to the history of art, as it must be stated that the condition of it distinctly shows how gradually Irish evoked by the name or the presence the books in this collection is perfect and Moorish art were superseded by in printing, binding, and illustrations. Spanish ideas of harmony of color, In the beginning Mr. Jones limited his and in addition some musical signs how long?

The great Bruges Boccaccio MS. of tion of a miracle is based on the pertended his interests backward through 1462 on vellum with illustrations is the great romantic period of English offered for sale, as well as a copy of the first edition of Sir Thomas More's

'Utopia. One of the most unique volumes is the dedication copy of Milton's "Comus," dedicated to the son of the Earl of Bridgewater. This is one of the most valuable volumes in the en-

It is impossible to enumerate even briefly many of the books Mr. Jones first editions of the Elizabethan dramatists Nash, Burton, Peele, and many others are represented, and last but not least one of the four known copies of Joaquin Miller's "Pacific Poems." There are also among the treasures Hawaiian imprint, "Na Himeni Hawaii; he me Ori Ia Iehova, ke Akua Mau," the first book printed in the Hawaiian language (1823); some books by Hawthorne, among them "Fanshawe," a particularly fine copy of the first edition of this rare book; 'Peter Parley's Universal History on the Basis of Geography," a first edition copy in the original binding; a first edition of George Herbert's "The Temple. Sacred Poems and Private Ejaculations," 1633; a perfect copy of Robert Herrick's "Hesperides," 1648; pre-Shakespearean comedy by Thomas Ingeland with the title "A Pretie and Mery new Enterlude; called the Disobedient Child," circa 1565: "Poems" by John Keats, a first edition copy with this inscription on the title page, "From J. K. to his young friend Wells, 1817;" "Knack. A pleasant Conceited Comedie," called "A knacke to know an honest Man." printed for Cuthbert Burby, 1596; books by Marlowe; a fine first edition

OAT SEED FOR CANADA

ial to The Christian Science Mo from its Canadian News Office Science Monito ing to A. E. Wilson, chairman of the likely to be modest in their demands Dominion Seed Purchasing Commis- or lacking in persistence in urging his object had struggled hard to bal- policy are concerned, and he sees also print G. Eld; "Pericles," 1619, and sion, who has made arrangements to them. "Locrine," a first edition copy with the secure 300,000 bushels of No. 1 Minneshipped direct to their destinations.

CANADA'S WEALTH

from its Canadian News Office OTTAWA, Ontario-According to a statement issued by the Dominion Bureau of Statistics, the wealth of Canada amounts to about \$17,000,000,-000, and while it is pointed out that no estimate of the country's income is possible, it is believed that to place this at \$2,500,000,000 would not be an unfair estimate.



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BY SIR HENRY LUCY Special to The Christian Science Monitor LONDON, England (Jan. 7) - The newly elected Parliament presents Parliament. Chamberlain stepped into problems of political and personal in- foremost place in a Tory government Special to The Christian Science Monitor terest far exceeding any generated by over the body of Gladstone. Mr. Lloyd

copy from Selden to Jonson and con- the rising hope of radicalism—auto- his political career closing by his with- campaign has the support of such orsupport of 386 Conservatives. These are the people he has been strenuously fighting all his life up to the outbreak of war. For a while he succeeded to the heritage of personal animosity at one time vented upon Bright At the present time a condition of perfect amity exists in the Coalition camp. Among Conservatives the popularity of Mr. Balfour has faded by comparison with the enthusiasm of Mr. Lloyd George. Is it possible for this strange Elysium to last; if so, for Ground for expectation of realiza-

sonal character of the Prime Minister. In making possible colleagueship with a majority of the present Cabinet, an intimacy that has through two critical years increased the warmth of friendship, he has achieved a triumph which five years ago would have been regarded by the impartial critic as simply impossible. This is due to supreme that he will in the end share the histire collection and there is a copy of capacity, guided in smallest details by toric fate of "the young lady from Milton's "Lycidas" that is a veritable unfailing tact. Mr. Lloyd George's advancement during the last two years has been on a scale calculated to turn the head of an ordinary man. has garnered from many lands; his leaves him the same simple-mannered. genial man he was whilst still a private member. In household matters he carries into the Downing Street residence of the head of an Empire

upon which the sun never sets the simple habits of his Criccieth home. Long familiar with the habits of 11 Downing Street, I was surprised the first time I called there after Mr Lloyd George had become Chancellor of the Exchequer to find the door opened by a maid servant. These are characteristics specially attractive to men of the class with whom, by a during the past three years been brought into closest intimacy. They are not calculated to withstand the shock of conflict on political ground should it arrive.

Meanwhile, assuming the solidarity of a ministry and a party in which Liberals are in a hopeless minority. Mr. Lloyd George will have his hands full with the task of grappling with themselves. One is the eternal Home Rule question. The Prime Minister is an ardent Home Ruler. He played a prominent part in carrying the bill that lurks on the statute book. He of the "Rich Jew of Malta," 1633; all suggested the convention upon which there intact is equal to many men on foregoing there are eleven plays cred- Ovid's Elegies by Marlowe and Sir high hopes of settlement were fixed. the battlefields of France. quality—ambassadors, of course, being fulfilled, and that neutral nations ited to Shakespeare, but concerning John Davies, 1596, first edition; Felix The majority of his colleagues in the Mendelssohn Bartholdy; original MS. Cabinet and in the rank and file of planes in the postal service, esp the party are dead against Home Rule. It is a sleeping dog that no maneuvering will induce to for a lengthened time. What will happen when it wakes up and barks with threat to bite? Another trouble REGINA, Saskatchewan-Minneapo- will be with Labor members. En-1631; "Yorkshire Tragedy," 1619; "Sir lis, in the United States, will supply a couraged by the fact that they are John Oldcastle," 1600; "Troylus and large part of the oat seed requirements numerically the largest section of a of Western Canada this year, accord- manifold opposition, they are not

There is nothing new under the sun. ng the subjects discussed were had met with the same approval in date 1595, which was owned by only pointed in Minneapolis, where the oats of home politics. In respect of rowill be cleaned and inspected and mance the careers of Disraeli, Chamberlain and Mr. Lloyd George vie with each other in interest. As far as the last-named has traveled, there are Special to The Christian Science Monitor points of singularly close resemblance



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leader, the author of the Unauthorized Program of 1885. Both having made their mark as Radicals of the extremest type, found themselves by a working hand in hand with their ancient foemen, supported by their vote within and without the walls of George has attained autocratic power as Prime Minister by the supersession

an obscure Welsh solicitor, in politics by successive steps toward the top-"Had Zimri peace who slew his master?" Chamberlain certainly had not, Protection upon the stem of Conservain political life, and which were for a considerable period of it stoutly which at the present juncture forms the backbone of his strength. Visiting his home circle shortly before ards of conduct and American ideas of leaving to join the Paris conference. he made a declaration which will become historic. Addressing his constituents at Pwllheli, he said: "It was you who gave me my start. since then I have tried to be faithful, to the principles you elected me to represent." Continuing, with right campaign depend for arousing the hand uplifted and voice broken with emotion, he added, "If I betray those that are offered. principles now let my tongue cleave to the roof of my mouth." From this will be conducted through the Boy and other circumstances cited it is Scout movement, and it is planned to clear that in journeying onward with organize one or more Boy Scout troops the new Parliament Mr. Lloyd George will be riding a tiger. I do not believe plant, the membership to consist of the Riga.

LETTERS

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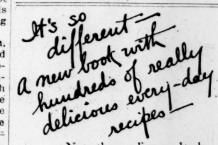
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Go on With the Aeroplanes To the Editor of The Christian Science Monitor:

Reading your editorial of Jan. 24. 'The War Not Yet Over." it occurs to strange fate, Mr. Lloyd George has, me that if this is a fact, France is still menaced by Germany. Why are have made his pathway easy. But they the supplies at the aviation plant at Mine Workers of America have sent difficulties arising on the opposition fields of France now at work and scat- United States, and carried in His Majbenches. Two will promptly assert tering the supplies of this splendid esty's mails, and states that the situaequipment? Such supplies are not tion in the district is serious, and may gathered in a day, nor such a plant made in an hour. All supplies could the four western provinces. be sold as well two years from today as today. That such a plant stands

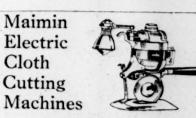
> The government discusses using in Alaska. Why not, then, keep this plant, and proceed with the manufacture of as many aeronlanes as we would possibly use if we had to fight again. It would give work to many soldiers and the product could be used in peace if war did not come.

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strange turn of the wheel of fortune Alien Operatives in New Bedford, Massachusetts, Mills Are Object of Americanizing Plan

NEW BEDFORD, Massachusetts-Actuated not only by patriotic imof the statesman to whom he was pulse, but also by economical motives, ford have enlisted in a movement to teach all of the operatives in the mills to speak the English language. The drawal from a Cabinet rent in twain ganizations as the Y. M. C. A., the Chamber of Commerce and the various tism. Assuming that the Prime Min- fraternal orders, and the School Deister will continue faithful to the partment is cooperating in full measfundamentals which guided his start ure. The aim is not only to teach alien workers to speak English, but to maintained, only a miracle can divert teach them also civil government and collision between himself and the an understanding of and respect and overwhelming majority of the party sympathy for American ideals, American manner of living. American standliberty.

The mill foremen and those alien workers who have already become Americanized, have been enlisted in the movement, and many of them have volunteered as teachers. It is upon this element that the backers of the alien operatives to the opportunities

The second phase of the movement in connection with each industrial younger workers and the children of the older workers. Thus it is hoped to reach the younger generation, practically all of whom speak and understand English, but who need instruction and training in American ideals and citizenship.

The mill men are not only giving their moral support to these two movements, but are also financially backing them, believing it is their duty from a patriotic standpoint to aid in Americanizing the alien element of the population, and also that such Americanization will make the operatives more valuable employees, and will reduce the danger of lawlessness and of unreasonableness in dealing with labor questions.

MINE WORKERS' TELEGRAM

Special to The Christian Science Mo from its Canadian News Office EDMONTON, Alberta-The United Vancouver to be sold? There has a telegram to the Hon. G. D. Robertbeen an item in the Western papers son, Minister of Labor, protesting that millions of dollars worth of tools against the arrest of Thomas Shanand supplies, many that have never non, a miner of Diamond City, charged been used, are to be sold at great loss, with having in his possession a copy Are the same influences which kept of the banned paper, The Defender, the United States from having an ade- The telegram points out that the paper quate number of planes on the battle- was sent to the local union from the mean a general strike of workers in

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M. VIVIANI TELLS OF FRANCE'S SACRIFICE

the French Desire for Peace possible for Germany.

ecial cable to The Christian Science Monitor from its European News Office PARIS, France (Monday) -M. Barhe. Socialist deputy, by a series was France, was the cause of an extremely he honor of affichage throughout the district of Lorraine.

r, by organization of criminal ententes with the principal nemy metallurgists, favored the Gerlutch on France: that the Comdes Forges, since the war, has coned the same practices, and, by neworthy methods, prevented the fitution of a stock of metals, and n organized the rarefaction of raw Lorraine basins, which are really one. naterials, thus permitting of the contill is owing to the practices of the may only have been a coincidence. ite des Forges that at the presit time imported manufactured ma- cided to appeal to public opinion.

ont had had the utmost difficulty Germans was fictitious,

the French Government

Loucheur then quoted figures as in Dombasle. he price of steel, showing that the

tland during the war. Two-thirds to the French Army. duty was levied upon it.

use must be found, continued M. fore the Chamber.

nts of the national defense? other question must be asked, kilometers of the French frontier,

his vital point of our frontier rendoned without a struggle. It ns an established fact that the nent of Briey was part of plan of the headquarters staff. I ve it is quite inexact to pretend the decision taken by the governnt in July, 1914, which caused our to be retired 10 kilometers the frontier, was the cause of the iment of the Briey region. decided upon beforehand, and i evident that the military author were not fully informed of the Importance of Briey, and at they ignored the strategic value uld have proved to France The German headquarters staff was y aware of it, and two days before declaration of war, they had oc-led the Grand Duchy of Luxemtes the Grand Duchy of Luxen-en and Bries, and important parts be haste one day before they kiew that was thermany's a pater for it was from Bries that make automod all her ore The birth is the treath partian or

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ore extracted from German territory

frontier "Germany got 14,000,000 more by mportation, 4,000,000 of which came from the Briey region. Thus, by de-Former Premier Says Troops frontier, we could have controlled fending this capital portion of the Were Withdrawn From Fron- those raw materials which were essential to German metallurgy. A protier in 1914 to Demonstrate longed war would then have been im-

"German metallurgists have themselves declared that if we had defended that portion of the frontier, the war would have been finished in six months by the defeat of Germany. Why was Briey not defended? Why not that done for Briey which of sensational accusations directed was done for Nancy? The presence nst the Comité des Forges of of Germany's supply of ore on our frontier was no mystery. I knew it in 1915, and to know it, I only had to nteresting debate in the Chamber of consult the circulars of the Comité Deputies, which closed with a great des Forges. The metallurgists of the ech by M. Viviani, the premier in eastern districts could not but know 1914, to which the Chamber accorded the strategic importance of the mining

"Did they warn the government and headquarters staff? They may say M. Barthe affirmed that the Comité and I grant their objection, that it les Forges had willfully, during the was an affair of state. Possibly. Adrs which preceded the war, limited mit that they thought so, this reason does not cover the responsibility of he development of production of iron the Director of Mines. Did he inform steel in order to mulct French the commander-in-chief? I put the Justry, thus favoring German indus-question publicly to the former Direcry and placing the nation in a danger- tor, and only received an ambiguous

reply.
"The Chamber should insist on light ping of raw materials, and by eco-1915, six great German associations declared that without ore from Lormany. Therefore by all possible means the extraction of ore should have been prevented in the two

"Those Lorraine mines should have litution of speculation in the market, been annihilated, for from them Ger-Barthe also affirmed that mem- many was obtaining all her iron. I s of the Comité maneuvered so as took steps in 1915 to draw public atprevent the establishment of blast tention to this situation, but nothing L'Œuvre that the forty-second division his admiration at the attitude of the trnaces, which would have placed the was done. I renewed my efforts with ntry in a position to meet after- the same result. Since then, I was conditions; that while given the name of an officer at headeel was sold at the rate of about 40 quarters staff to whom my represen- kilometers from the most projecting "Do you suppose that on Aug. 1, in England, as much as 200 tations were transmitted. This man ics was demanded in France, and happened to be an iron master. This

"It was then that, in despair, I dewrote a series of articles for the Cor-M. Laucheur, Minister of Industrial respondant and L'Echo de Paris, MM. ther the Comité des Forges, nor know them, were doing the same thing far as the British metals were con- affirmations in an article contributed Barthe had forgotten to to an important paper, and declared. that they were not freely im- in a series of articles that the exrted into France. The French Gov- ploitation of the Briev mines by the

ould be shown that single pur- from the Ministry of the Interior, who not been considered. Why, gentlemen, see had been imposed by the Brit- told me that Max Hoschiller was a forward been imposed by the Brit- told me that Max Hoschiller was a forward been imposed by the Brit- told me that Max Hoschiller was a forward been considered. en which threatened to become steps to lift the secret of Briey's ex- far as I am concerned, I will never mely critical. England could be traordinary immunity. I saw a high step across the great distance which, ger import a sufficient quantity of state, personage and explained the to an honest man, separates proof which she obtained from position. He told me with absolute from supposition. Twenty to 30 per cent of the sincerity that Brief was not bomes of iron were torpedoed. These barded for fear of reprisals, which months of the greatest anxiety might injure the soda production, of Malletorre in Lie Temps, 'a premawhich 86 per cent was concentrated in Dembasie. A prema-

of transport had to be added in had also been deceived, M. Albert mediate destruction, was perhaps to the struction would certainly have been preferable than to At an adjourned meeting, M. Barthe ontinued his speech, asking why the years of war our soda production was friely basin, and then called on was not so, that for a long time present the liberal den. rande Enguerand, the Liberal dep- vious the production had been disfor Calvados, to support his tributed in other parts of the country." is given me, deal with the question as

At this point, M. Albert Thomas a whole. d. Enguerand, while criticizing de- interposed with an explanation that that, under the presidency of the head tails of M. Barthe's speech, stated in 1916, the danger with regard to of the state, the government, of which that he considered that, in the main, soda production at Dombasie had I was Premier, decided to maintain was right. An unquestionable fact been recognized, but that for months the French troops 8 to 10 kilometers hat France had vaid att. That previously, he had emphasized to from the frontier. The same day, I instituted, and the debate was again that France had paid a three or headquarters staff the fact that Dom- sent a telegram to Paul Cambon, inir times higher price for steel than basic was worth several army corps structing him to acquaint Sir Edward this steel was imported, destined difficulty," added the former Minister the French and German military prepthe use of the state, and yet a cus- of Armaments. "to get military head- arations. quarters to understand the exceptional ils was a disastrous policy, and importance of Dombasle." M. Engue- is resolved that she will not be the y meant organized high cost of rand then explained the further means first to take aggressive action. I may wing. But this is the effect, and the he had taken to bring the matter be- tell you that, during those terrible

uerend, in the initial mistake of While M. Enguerand had been cruel anxiety. We trembled lest a lan of operations, and the aban-speaking. M. Viviani, Premier of catastrophe which meant the knell of ent of the Briev basin. Eco-France in 1914, had asked to be heard, civilization should be precipitated by cally it was an immense mistake and the member for Caen had hardly some trick. have allowed the concentration on resumed his seat before M. Viviani perfidy of German propaganda and ch a threatened frontier of the whole had risen and, in the ministerial seat how apt it was to cover with some our metallurgic production. This which he had occupied during the ambiguous statement the origin of the stake almost caused the first glori- tragic days of the first year of the war. We remembered 1871. Was battle of the Marne to become war, he proceeded to give the reasons everything going to depend on

his was the origin of all our diffi- speech, which he termed a courageous could imagine what would be said of and it was the greatest miracle intervention, unstained by party spirit, France in the chancelleries of the lat it was not fatal to France. Yet said that the Briey question is but a world and in the German papers. e decentralization of metal indus- partial element of the general quescould have been easily accom- tion which involved the government forced to fight, she should fight for Why, then, did the govern- decision of July 30, 1914, to maintain, justice, after having made it overat allow of the concentration, under "for reasons which I will explain in whelmingly clear she was solled by no e guns of Metz, of all the essential the interest of the peace of the world, French troops within eight or ten Chamber rose and cheered M. Viviani



The Rt. Hon. James W. Lowther raine the war would be lost for Ger- Speaker of the British House of Commons, who now begins his fifth term in that capacity.

> foot of the Côtes de Meuse, that is 25 cative." portion of the mining district.

the good reason that the headquarperfect knowledge of the Iron production of France and Germany

ceived many, and the amount of steel

"I will draw the attention of the Soon after, I found my informant dustrial regions, involving their im Viviani, "but will, since the opportunity It was on July 30, 1914 "I had some Grey with the information regarding

"England will then see that France derile of results, owing to the fact for the government's action.

In the army was paralyzed for want for the government's action.

M. Viviani. replying to M. Barthe's on the loss of self-control of some subaltern, and in such a case, we

"We acted so that if France were lie, by no suberfuge." Here the whole repeatedly. "We carried out the meas-"I will deal with the Briey question ure." he continued. "The Minister for d without defense and was first. In Jan. 17, discussion arose for War put forward no obstacles, either It the first time on the question of the technical or military, neither did he

10 kilometers. General Malleterre in meet with any on the part of head- absence of the Prime Minister, while Le Temps said that the grievous mis- quarters staff." M. Viviani then read the previous expectation that the ceretake committed by the French Govern- the military orders issued by Marshal mony would settle the question of the ment had cost the country Briey. A Joffre, by M. Messimy, Minister for reply came from General Verraux, War, and finally a letter written by general in command of the division the King of England to President which occupied Briey. He said in Poincaré on Aug. 1, 1914, expressing had instructions to the effect that, at French Government, which "could not the first alarm, it was to occupy the in any way be interpreted as provo-

when German calumny was trying to "Consequently, the government did poison the chancelleries, and particunot prevent by the order in question larly the British chancellery, that it the protection of the Briey basin, for was not important that our attitude should be made clear to the King of often cost less than raw addressed a league of patriots and ters staff had always intended aban- England and the British Government, doning it. Each one has his respon- that they should know we were maksibility. I must say it never appeared ing to the peace of the world an imstruction, in reply, declared that Tery and Berenger, though I did not to me that the generals, heads of army mense sacrifice, greater than any decided, after three hours' deliberacorps, and others realized the gravity other nation would have consented tions, to call themselves the Liberal of this mistake. The economic value to make? Do you suppose that Parliamentary Party. Twenty-three of the rise in the price of metals. economic of no prominence denied my of the region was not clear to many of the region was indifferent to the action members attended, under the chairof them, and we only had a very im- of France? When I was in the United manship of Mr. F. Dyke Acland, and "Then the belief in a short war de-ived many, and the amount of steel cuss the origin of the war? Historians announced that Mr. H. Asquith, tory of London in Relation to Dickobtaining steel from England, and "I found out the name of this man necessary to carry on a long war had discuss those things through the leader of the party, though no longer continued that retirement of 10 kilometers, have had nominated Mr. G. R. Thorne as Continuent of the country and that his father was steel? Recause a situation had an Austrian. Then I took further ficult to ask such questions, and, as in the course of one day, Aug. 2, violated our frontier 17 times?

establish before the world this sinis: nomination, Mr. Hogge was elected ter lie, which Germany herself did not joint whip with Mr. Thorne for the I could not say it while we were still ity on the choice of a sessional chairat war, but now the opportunity of man, and Sir Donald MacLean was apfered itself, and it would not have been pointed to the post. Sir Donald is seemly for the head of the governs popular person in the House, and will ment in 1914 to have assisted at this be remembered for his work as chairdebate and not to have spoken."

M. Enguerand's speech and that of the frey Collins, one of the signatories to and the debate continued with speeches to the private meeting tomorrow, atby M. Briand and M. Albert Thomas, tended yesterday's meeting of free Libthe latter declaring the government erals, and stress is laid on the imparhad several times given orders for the tial nature of tomorrow's meeting. It bombardment of Briey. M. Barthe demanded that an inquiry should be

COMMERCE BUREAU CHANGE Specially for The Christian Science Monitor

BOSTON, Massachusetts - Ansel R. Clark, district office manager for New England of the Bureau of Foreign and Special cable to The Christian Science Domestic Commerce, has been transdays, the government experienced ferred to the post of district office manager of the bureau's New York schemes which the government has in office. Mr. Clark's successor in the hand, it is announced that Dr. Addison, Boston office is Lynn W. Meekins, who has been second in command in the Board, has appointed Sir James Car-New York office. Mr. Meekins brings michael, chairman of the Munitions to the Boston office the result of sev- Works Board, and a successful coneral years with the bureau, both in tractor, as Director-General of the its Washington and New York offices. housing in England and Wales. Local

IRISH ABSENTEES AS PARLIAMENT OPENS preparation and execution of the hous-

Sinn Feiners Fail to Attend First Session — J. W. Lowther Is Elected Speaker of the House David G. Hogarth, fellow of Magdalen of Commons for the Fifth Time | College is being invited by the Union-ist Party of Oxford University to be-

Special cable to The Christian Science Monitor from its European News Office WESTMINSTER, England (Tuesday)—The first meeting of the new REPORT OF CROWDER Parliament took place today, when the only business transacted was the reelection of Mr. James W. Lowther for the fifth time as Speaker in the House of Commons, and the taking of chamber was crowded, though, as ex- by General March for any cause, and pected, the Irish Nationalists and Sinn that there was no mark against Gen-

man of the conferences.

nounced.

seat, being conducted thither by the there had been no reprimand. proposer and seconder, he was congratulated by Mr. Bonar Law, in the official opposition was disappointed, for both Sir Donald MacLean and Mr. tions, and were followed by Mr. Clem

The House adjourned at 3:53.

Asquithian Liberals Meet Opposition Liberals Take Name of

Liberal Parliamentary Party

Monitor from its European News Office WESTMINSTER. England (Tuesday)-Non-Coalition Liberals met vesterday at the House of Commons and States, I heard the great American there was considerable criticism of the Joseph H. Choate, former American whole Liberal organization throughout course of centuries. You French, by a member of the House of Commons,

Nor was the meeting silent on the Lyman Whitney Allen, D. D. subject of the party leader himself "She was reduced to invent a story | being a personage outside. Finally, of an acroplane over Nuremberg, to as a protest against Mr. Asquith's believe. That is what I had to say, session. There was no lack of unanimman of the House of Commons appeal The Chamber demanded that both tribunal. It is noted that Colonel God-Premier should be placarded, the notice calling all Liberal members is taken as an indication in some quarters that Coalition Liberals do not view the attitude of the Liberal Independents with equanimity, as weakening the power of the party as a whole at a time when it has yielded itself in a great measure into the hands of the Tories.

Housing Director Named

Monitor from its European News Office WESTMINSTER, England (Tuesday) In connection with the large housing president of the Local Government

the oath in the House of Lords by the that War Department records showed new Lord Chancellor, Lord Birken- that E. H. Crowder, provost marshal-

assist the local authorities in the

University Member Selected

Special cable to The Christian Scien Monitor from its European News Office

OXFORD, England (Tuesday)

come candidate for the vacancy caused

ing schemes.

head, formerly Sir F. E. Smith. The general, never had been reprimanded eral Crowder's entire military record. In proposing Mr. Lowther's election, A resolution introduced on Monday by Col. F. B. Mildmay paid great tribute Representative Siegel of New York to his courtesy, tact, humor and popu- recommended a committee be aplarity in the House, while Sir Henry pointed to investigate various charges Dalziel, seconding, praised particularly affecting the War Department, inhis extra-parliamentary work as chair- cluding one that General Crowder had been reprimanded for expressing his In placing himself at the disposal of views before a congressional committhe House, Mr. Lowther said he de- tee. It was said that the files showed sired, above all, to be in the chair letters exchanged by Secretary Baker, when the signature of peace was an- General March and General Crowder, dealing with differences of opinion re-After the Speaker had taken his garding the draft program, but that

NEW YORK PLANS A

NEW YORK, New York-Batteries of 12 searchlights which will throw W. Adamson added their congratular an aggregate of 150,000,000 candlepower lights on a jeweled archway at the junction of Broadway and Seventh Avenue at Forty-Fifth Street will be the feature of the illumination program incidental to the home-coming welcome this month of New York City troops. Special electrical pieces will be used to illuminate the Arch of Victory at Madison Square and the court at the Public Library.

DICKENS DAY OBSERVANCE

Special to The Christian Science Monito from its Eastern News Office NEW YORK, New York-The Dickens Fellowship of New York will hold land should start a policy of exclusion, its annual dinner in this city on Feb. , the one hundred and seventh Dickens anniversary. The speakers will to be very patient, considerate, broad-be C. Lewis Hind, "Art and Dickens"; minded, and generous toward those Joseph C. Lincoln, "Exaggerated Characters in Fiction"; William for the whole brotherhood of man and J. Fosdick, "Life Inspiration From

housing commissioners are being appointed under Sir James' direction to HARMONY URGED BETWEEN NATIONS

Efforts to Stir Up Trouble With Great Britain Over Trade Relations Deprecated by a Chicago Bank Official

by Mr. Prothero's elevation to the Special to The Christian Science Monitor peerage. CHICAGO, Illinois-Efforts to stir

up trouble between the United States REPRIMAND DENIED and Great Britain over trade relations are entirely out of harmony with the WASHINGTON, District of Columbia things that the people of the United -It was stated officially on Tuesday States have been preaching, and the things they claim to have been fighting for, declared John J. Arnold, vicepresident of the First National Bank of Chicago and in charge of its foreign trade department, in an interview with a representative of The Christian Science Monitor on Tuesday.

"I cannot understand how in the course of a few weeks we can forget that England was our brother in the war," continued Mr. Arnold. "If this kind of talk regarding England had been indulged in during the war, it would have been put down as pro-

"This is not an embargo that England has put in force at all. England simply controls certain imports and places them under a government license-a reasonable thing to do. take a position of retaliation when one of the nations across the sea which BRILLIANT WELCOME has gone through the crucible as we have not been called upon to do, takes steps, as a temporary measure to readjust herself, is entirely contrary to our ideals.

"We must take into consideration, too, that these nations owe us a great deal of money-that is the selfish view -and unless they get on their feet, and if we take their business away, how are they going to pay us?

"We ought to put ourselves in the position of those nations. We haven't the slightest appreciation as to what this whole thing means to England and France. If, on the other hand, this is the beginning of a trade war, which I do not believe it is, we have the upper hand. England needs pigiron and other raw materials that only the United States can supply. If Engwe can retaliate and there is no need of getting wild about it. We ought who have suffered the most in the

The war, Mr. Arnold said, was fought any attempt to separate the United States from one of her allies should be frowned upon. The whole tendency should be to bring the nations of the world closer together.

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STRIKE MOVEMENT CAUSES CONCERN

Government Officials in Washington Trace Unrest Caused by

ution. The plan is, it is under- the government. l, to extend the strike to other d Labor Department officials are Theater on Sunday. oncerned over the prospect.

ch can be exerted in an advisory the Senate for passage.

anted by the wages paid to labor. may be.

irles Piez, Director-General of the accomplished. ncy Fleet Corporation, was in or Philadelphia at 3 p. m. to keep ngagement. In a statement, declared that because of the end-

Iding has ceased feeling of unrest that is closely to Bolshevism, if not anarchy ith its recognized officials, is taining world socialism. g to care for its interests in an o have drifted to Seattle, and ment. re making their presence felt. have come under the influence W. agitators, who have im them with the thought that now e to strike at law and order general situation throughout licate that officials feel that st discreet handling of it by ounsel is necessary to avert Attacks upon the Presi-League of Nations policy from of the Senate furnish amnition to the discontented to spread estion that these attacks have

puntry is an attack upon the tion upon the decision being reached. left out of the account. shevism feeds upon.

Senate Inquiry Ordered

mmittee Authorized to Seek Out Enemies of Government

Washington News Office SHINGTON, District of Columbia ith a unanimity seldom seen in public assembly, the United States on Tuesday adopted two resocalling for an investigation of dest scope-with adequate pen of the activities of any parties his country who help in propa-Bolshevist doctrines.

shadow of the Capitol in Washon Sunday, followed by another Monday. These aroused Congress to al fabric involved in the campaign the war. inst law and order now in progress

us parts of the country Jehout a dissenting vote, the Sentor Walsh of Montana, and anby Senator Poindexter of Wash-Senator Walsh's resolution the Senate Sub-Committee on Judiciary jurisdiction over Bolst propaganda, whereas the Poinolution calls upon the Atv-General to inquire into meet held in Washington in particular. to execute the laws of the United "crimes of treason and

senate resolution No. 307, be and farthest Caucasian and Persian fronts. for them to maintain themselves in \$363,000.

the power and duty to inquire con- NO PEACE WHILST the power and duty to inquire concerning any efforts being made to propagate in this country the priniples of any party exercising, of claiming to exercise, any authority in Russia, whether such efforts originate financed from abroad, and further to

inquire into any effort to incite the Radicals to Partisan Attacks overthrow of the government of this. on the President's Policies by the destruction of life or property country or all government by force, or or the general cessation of industry.

Almost all the senators present on at to The Christian Science Monitor the floor fook part the vigorous de-ASHINGTON, District of Columbia and disorder. Senator Weeks of Masnunciation of the forces of lawlessness Department of Labor officials have sachusetts read into the record an exreceived information that the general tract from the fundamental law of the Soviet Government, in which he declared "confiscation" of property is vorkers at Scattle, called for Thurs- regarded, not as lawiessness, but as orning, is a movement by the an essential attribute of Bolshevism. lical element of the Northwest to All senators agreed that the people ain control of organized labor in the who listened to this doctrine do not really understand that they are listenited States, and to bring about a ing to an appeal for the overthrow of

Senator Myers of Montana demandistricts if it proves successful in ed an inquiry by the Department of serious is the situation Justice into the meeting held at Poli's he said, supplies of food and other

"If there is no law to punish the s conditions exist, there apparently persons responsible for this meeting o means of preventing the general and the utterances delivered there. ke by conciliation influence from Senator Myers said, "then the Judigovernment. The general govern- clary Committee on the Senate ought has no more power than that to draft such a law and submit it to

"There is no possible reason." said tadicals have, been assembling at | Senator Borah, "for appealing to vioattle since the end of the war in lence or disorder in this country. We and their plan, openly de- have, fortunately, under our system of is to get control of the labor government, the method pointed out The general strike by which changes can be brought ed for Thursday is not approved by about in an orderly and lawful way. the disposition on the Allies' part to calist and Bolshevist troubles in Spain rast majority of the union men. As The ballot is in the hands of the peo-Pepartment officials view the ple and there is no occasion, under is best to meet the struggle any circumstances or conditions for nothing of the sort. The statement over the whole of the country. Va- Special to The Christian Science Monitor and have it settled, for the sake an appeal to lawlessness, an appeal to reads:

ashington on Tuesday. He was to Borah described as an international tion in Russia; regarding themselves in past strikes are at once resemployed in the works had not respectate to the Christian Science we met labor leaders at 4 p.m., but movement for the use of force and as absolute masters of the situation. Stored to their old jobs, a general turned to work. violence

clared that because of the end—

The League to Enforce Peace begins lated wealth and property of every have yet been taken. A reptine war there is no justice in a campaign in Boston on Feb. 6, and leader of the Socialist Left. task is to insure the unification of the warthern and the towns of resentative of the Bord of Arto the Bolshevist wireless mensage on national territory. When this is sulift they succeed, they will land us bitration called on Mayor John Hurley the subject of the Prinkipo conference, casefully achieved, they will ask the subject of the Bolshevist wireless mensage on national territory. Catalonia, where it originated, the bitration called on Mayor John Hurley the subject of the Prinkipo conference, casefully achieved, they will ask the subject of the Bolshevist wireless mensage on national territory. Catalonia, where it originated is the process of the principle of the strikers have yet been taken. A reptine war there is no justice in a campaign in Boston on Feb. 6, and leader of the Socialist Left. task is to insure the unification of the strikers have yet been taken. A reptine war there is no justice in a campaign in Boston on Feb. 6, and leader of the Socialist Left. task is to insure the unification of the strikers have yet been taken. A reptiated wealth and property of every without from Barcelona and the towns of resentation of the strikers have yet been taken. A reptiated wealth and property of every without from Barcelona and the towns of resentation of the strikers have yet been taken. A reptiated wealth and property of every without strikers have yet been taken. A reptiated wealth and property of the Strikers have yet been taken. A reptiated wealth and property of every without strikers have yet been taken. A reptiated wealth and property of every without strikers have yet been taken. A reptiated wealth and property of the strikers have yet been taken. A reptiated wealth and property of every without strikers have yet been taken. A reptiated wealth and They seek a process of internationali- any state organization for distribution. Oviedo, at the former of which an ex- as mediator. The mill agents report Pichon, Minister for Foreign Affair, ment it wishes to have. We all greatly zation, and when you internationalize and administration, and therefore traordinary state of things reigns, the that a large number of employees re- for dispatch to Russia. M. Pichon, fear that the tone adopted by Presices of the rapid increase of this government you arrive at the same their principle in application degen- distribution of meat, bread and other turned to work on Tuesday. lism in many parts of the coun- ultimate goal that Lenine and Trotzky erates into nothing but common robs necessities, as well as work in con- A meeting of several thousand Ital- message, could not see his way to to believe themselves indirectly recommon robs

"What is needed in this country, manner and secure the best continued Senator Borah, "is a rebirth wages and working condi- of Americanism; a rekindling of the The radicals, however, thous- fires of patriotism; a fostering of our who are concerned in the im- own institutions and a strengthening zeneral strike, are, for the of the minds of the people in the effipart, single and irresponsible cacy of the American form of govern-

SWISS ATTITUDE

necial cable to The Christian Science Monitor from its European News Office to the eleventh hour, the Swiss Socialist Bolshevism all this time, that counsel program of the National Union of unit will be permitted to force its or nore than any other factor. Party has decided not to attend the g about the present menacing International Socialist Conference, Russia, and therefore none in Europe. The President has been due to open at Berne today, and the Further, if Russia is not represented led for purely political purposes extremists, under men like Robert at the Peace Conference, the condians who have 1920 in view. he Labor Department has been told Grimm and Mr. Platten, have thus triatedly by well-informed men that umphed over the more moderate sec-

out the far Northwest, if there Sunday which was attended by repre- tions could never be realized. one man in whom the people, sentatives of only some 14 per cent of large academic view of the situation capitalists and workmen, have the Socialist Party's 565 branches, which seems to have prevailed at Paris e, it is the President. It is The resolution which carried the day is altogether out of touch with reality aplained by labor officials that the by 238 votes to 147 was one moved as far as Russia is concerned, and masses of workingmen do not see the by Mr. Schneider of Basel, rejecting Europe simply cannot afford to treat itical motive that inspires sen- participation in the conference on Russia in this way. The Allies must attacks. They only know that the ground that it had been called by find some organic solution of the Rusn many cases their confidence is in belligerent countries. who had wave it away, as in fact has been done This is the food that Bol- placed national solidarity with the by the invitation to Prinkipo. darity, and renounced class war in shevism are today to be found in

> spective governments. As a counter move the resolution party but a tendency that has degencalled for a conference of all Socialist erated into the tyranny of robbers and parties who take their stand on class criminals. As to the proposal that we special cable to The Christian Science war, with a view to continuing the other Russians should enter into nego- Monitor from its labor correspondent work begun at Zimmerwald and Kien- tiations for an accommodation with

RETURNING BRITISH

dical meetings were held in the Lord Cavan, commander-in-chief of over us. The policy of a conference that there has been no outburst of the British forces in Italy, and Rear is not only useless, not only imprac- strike fever among their members. Admiral Sir Lionel Halsey were yesof indignation and forcefully terday presented with addresses of cannot enter into discussion with members for acceptance, and it is conght home the grave danger to welcome at the Shire Hall in recogni- criminals and outrage mongers. To fidently expected that the recommennal institutions and the whole tion of their distinguished services in recognize Bolshevism as a party is to dation of the transport workers

At Oxford, Rear Admira! Sir Regi- weapon; is to tolerate the loosening able majority, nald Tyrwhitt was yesterday pre- of the foundations of democracy. It commander of the British light forces no stopping.

FRENCH MISSION

BOLSHEVISM LASTS

country or are incited or Mr. Tchaikovsky Says Bolshe- with them is simply to raise their Textile Manufacturers in New Robbers and Criminals

> Monitor from its European News Office LONDON, England (Monday)-De-

spite the great demands on his time, dated by our sacrifice. London on his way to Paris. Tchaikovsky took advantage of the and gratitude for the work performed by the American Red Cross representatives in the Archangel region where. necessaries which they had distributed

had been of inestimable value. He was able, he said, to testify to the Americans' great popularity and spoke warmly, for his part, of Major Williams and also of Mr. Francis, the Ambassador, whom Mr. Tchaikovsky looks forward to meeting again in

For the rest Mr. Tchaikovsky referred The Christian Science Monitor representative to a statement issued to the press generally, in which he begins by pronouncing as mistaken

They are terrorized.

"Remember that the germs of Bol-

not a manifestation of a political

"At this time there is only one an-

off the state. Abdicate power and con-

sent to the conditions which will allow

ent Assembly.' If the Bolsheviki re-

The struggle at Seattle is viewed, if it were not true that every Socialist terrorism, atrocities and abolition of of the failure of all local means of Salerno as chairman. Several ad- It now appears that in these ciras one between radicalism since the day of Karl Mark aimed at all discipline, social, as well as mili- transportation, tramway employees, dresses were made and the speakers cumstances the United States Govern- come out of the proposed Prinkipo aservatism. Organized labor, internationalization as a means of atmen who appoint themselves the leadation.

TOWARD CONGRESS

ry with respect to radicalism Socialist Party Decides Not to Attend International Socialist Conference in Berne

and its institutions, for A vote was taken at the congress on "In that event, your League of Nabourgeoisie before international soli-

order to support the policy of their re- every country, and that Bolshevism is

at Harwich during the war.

TO RUSSIA RETURNS free Russia to elect its own Constitu-

fuse, then a League of Nations must e to The Christian Science organize an international force and Monitor from its European News Office impose their decrees. Terrorism must MARSEILLES, France (Monday)be put an end to. The Allies, doubt-The last detachment of the French less, are impatient with the state of tine restoration fund has reached Sanitary Mission to Russia, which left civil war in Russia, but they fail to nearly \$1,500,000, or approximately ed. That the authority of the in 1917, has returned, after an absence realize that civil war is made by the half the nation's quota. During the tee on the Judiciary, conferred of 29 months. The mission visited the Bolsheviki, and is now necessary last week contributions amounted to

office, because they rule only by the MILLS GRANTING tyranny and oppression of all the rest of Russia. But do not ask us other Russians to stop fighting Boishevism. We cannot do so. We must fight to the end or Russia will perish.

"To ask us to go into conference vism Is Not a Political Party prestige and to treat them as an honorable body of men. Instead of this Movement but a Tyranny of proposed conference, it would be more straightforward and sincere of the Allies to say to the rest of Russia. We leave you to your fate. If we are thus left to our fate to fight against the Specially for The Christian Science Monitor, regulation of finance and trade under Belsheviki we shall do it to the last.

FOOD DISTRIBUTION

Owing to Strikes - Govern-

il onble to The Christian Science nitor from its European News Office

MADRID, Spain (Monday) - There is an alarming increase in the syndiregard the Bolsheviki as one of the exceeding all pessimist anticipations. political parties of Russia. They are and the movement is now spreading "Their fundament I maxim is rious arrests of suspected Bolshevist in overturning existing gov- Socially, their principle is that all railway strike will be immediately de-

> in fact put Russia under martial law, electric light works having become parade on Thursday afternoon. and restored the oppression of the old exhausted, the Mayor was informed At a meeting of 500 employees of the subject of comment in the French grets the Allies should have taken regime. If Bolshevism is tolerated to- there would be no light of any kind the Arlington Mills on Tuesday eve- press. day, it is simply because the people on the following night, whereupon the ning it was unanimously voted not to of Russia cannot help themselves. Governor, fearing the consequences of go to work on Wednesday morning, the darkness, seized private stocks in and to continue picketing the mills. Bolsheviki, to Prinkipo Island are strike. Several thousand miners at union for the duration of the strike a political party. What they have dismissal of others, and they demand ing of the mill district said in effect is this: 'We here in the also that piece-work shall be abolished.'

people in Russia still go on fighting; sent there. we desire you to stop fighting; therefore come together and confer.' But de Romanones announced that the form an independent union to carry BERNE, Switzerland (Monday)-At to those of us who have been fighting government has accepted the minimum on their fight, and no outside labor is impossible: As long as Bolshevism Workers, and would introduce bills to ganization on the strikers. is alive there can be no peace in Parliament accordingly. The general will be no I. W. W. or A. F. of L. take being exorbitant in the extreme and they will remain firm in their detions laid down by the conference the government concession, even if mands." only nominal and not likely to be

close attention to all the Socialist many of these cards were red. problems. He denounced the syndicalists as being revolutionaries who PAY FOR MEN OUT exceeded all limits, adding that the systematic repetition of strikes could only kill industry and oblige capital to withdraw.

TRANSPORT MEN MEET EMPLOYERS

Expected Settlement of a Shorter Working Week Without Recourse to Strike

LONDON, England (Saturday)the Bolsheviki, I would first point out Following up their success in obtainthat it is impracticable, because we ing reduction in hours of the carhave no common ground with the men to 48 per week, the National Bolsheviki. They deny every demo- Transport Federation are to meet the OFFICERS HONORED cratic principle that we affirm. They shipowners and later the executive of deny fundamentally the liberty of the the railways with a view to the adopto The Christian Science subject. There is only one settlement tion of a universal 48-hour week. The Monitor from its European News Office | therefore possible between us. Either achievement of the transport workers HERTFORD, England (Tuesday) - we prevail over them, or they prevail is praiseworthy, as is also the fact ticable, but humiliating to the repre- The concession of a 48-hour week to recognize crime as a normal political officials will be carried by a consider-

There were a number of minor desented with the honorary freedom of would be to take the first step on the mands submitted to the transport pted a resolution offered by Oxford in recognition of his work as disastrous road along which there is workers, which were, however, dropped in view of a very considerable diminution in hours without reduction in wages. In many districts the hours swer to the Bolsheviki, and it is, 'Hands have dropped from 72 to 48.

The demands were national in character, and the statement will apply to every town and district throughout England, Scotland, and Wales.

PALESTINE FUND GROWING

NEW YORK, New York -- The Pales

SHORTER WEEK wages they last received before join-

England Generally Allow 48-Hour Schedule — Pepperell and York Mills Close Gates port, by May 1, on matters relating to

BOSTON, Massachusetts-Following the new conditions. Most of us will perish, but at least the lead of the large textile manufac the future of Russia will be consoli- turers in conceding the 48-hour de-Something mand of their employees, a number of Mr. Nicholas Tchaikovsky, President will be saved from the ruins, but the smaller mills in New England have of the Government of Northern Rus- under such humiliating conditions as reduced their schedule to 48 hours. sia, granted a brief interview to a are implied by the recognition of and Five hundred operatives are affected representative of The Christian Sci- conference with Bolshevism we can- by the new schedule of 48 hours ence Monitor who called today on not exist and the state itself cannot adopted by the Elizabeth Mills in hearing that he was passing through exist. The sovereignty of the Rus- Rhode Island, while the Great Falls Mr. sian state must be upbeld at all costs." Manufacturing Company at Somers- Bohemia and Jugo-Slavia, where the worth, New Hampshire, went on a 43- currency has become as bad as in Rusoccasion to express his appreciation SOLDIERS CARRY ON hour basis on Tuesday. In Munches- sia, and the economic distress is not simply ter. New Hamp hire, the Stark Mills similarly Moreover. It is not simply and the Amoskeag Mills put the new a question of providing food for these plan into operation on Tuesday, also, countries, which indeed seem to have Wilson and Mr. Lloyd George may be immediately following the presents- adequate supplies at present. The po-tion of demands by the workers. While sifion is that transport and railway the mills are generally granting the service is deficient, and the distribu-Food Problem in Spain Serious shorter working week, a number still tion of foodstuffs still more so because hold out against the demands. In supplies are held up by the farmers. Maine, the Pepperell Mills at Bidde- The starvation in the towns and the ment Attempts to Suppress ford and the York Mills at Saco re- dissatisfaction of the working class is fused to open their gates on Tuesday the result. In addition, the new gov-Bolshevism and Syndicalism morning, after the operatives had on ernments are faced with increasing their own accord quit work at 4:20 unemployment due to lack of raw map. m. on Monday, thus inaugurating terials and to the rapid demobilization the eight-hour day.

Workers Firm at Lawrence Several Meetings Held and It Is Voted Russia, from Bolshevism, but would to Form Strike Union

erated from Austro-German rule. This LAWRENCE, Massachusetts - The he country. They are certain that the spirit of disorder, whatever the that the state ought to be governed agents have been made at different Pacific Mills Print Works informed policy is therefore postulated by reatrike will fail, because it is not object or the motive, or the purposes by an active minority of the people, places. Altaest every industry is their employees on Tuesday evening or the ultimate aims to be disregarding the wishes of the ma- threatened, and the railwaymen's that they need not report at the mill should be lost in carrying it out. jority. They stand in fact for the flat union now announces that unless the again until Monday morning, the The Bolshevist movement Senator denial of the right of self-determina- comrades dismissed for participation teason given being that the firement

No definite steps toward arbitration means of production and all accumu- clared. While syndicalists are active between the mills officials and the ply of M. Longuet, editor of Le Popu- unity of view.

are aiming at," he said.

Senator Kellogg of Minnesota asked that their rule has stood for tyranny, being carried on by soldiers, because on Tuesday afternoon, with Joseph for its transmission. bery and misuse. The result has been nection with the preparation thereof, ian workers was held on the Common allowing use of the government wires ognized by the Entente, and that they Masons and men of other trades are The meeting, which was called by the its own wireless installation to the Russians, not Bolsheviki, will coners are not in fact masters of the situ- also coming out, and there appears a general strike committee, voted to ap- Bolshevist leaders. No explanation or sent to attend it. He formally de-In order to maintain them- danger of the strike becoming gen- point a committee to arrange for a confirmation has been given of this, clared at the close of the interview selves in power, the Bolsheviki have eral. Stocks of coal at the gas and mass meeting on the Common and a but already the action of the United that he would never consent to attend

"The statesmen at Paris who are re- order to assure the lighting. Agricul- Jewish. Lithuanian Italian and sponsible for the decision to summon tural laborers in the Province of Cor- Franco-Belgian textile workers held representatives of the different gov- dova demand an increase of wages, or meetings in various halls on Tuesday ernments in Russia, including the declare they will make a general evening and voted to organize a local treating the Bolsheviki as if they were Oviedo have struck because of the and to continue carrying on the picket-

Samuel Bramball, chairman of the West of Europe are tired of war. You Large forces of military have been general strike committee, gave out a statement on Tuesday evening in In the Chamber, the Premier, Count which he said: "The strikers may feeling is that this hardly likely to hold here. The workers are out to get materialize, this minimum program 54 hours' pay for 48 hours' work, and

Practically all the men, women and attack upon the one man who tion led by Mr. Müller, president of the Slavonic nations who look to of the Slavonic nations who look to Count de Romanones in the Senate on the Common wore the strikers.

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OF SERVICE URGED

Specially for The Christian Science Monitor BOSTON, Massachusetts-More than 30 bills have been introduced in the Legislature of Massachusetts relating to reconstruction projects. these, drafted by George A. Hastings enator from Berkshire County, would

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to continue until remunerative em-

recipients, but not for a longer period

than three months. Another bill pro-

vides for a reconstruction commission of 50 members to investigate and re-

economic and social readjustment and

FROM BOLSHEVISM

(Continued from page one)

of the former Austrian armies, which

are being disbanded in a very hap-

hazard way. In short, by occupying

Central Europe, the Allies would not

only save the rest of Europe, outside

gain enormously in prestige among

the nations which have just been lib-

son and self-interest and no time

Bolsheviat Message to Socialists

MENACE TO SLAVS

Mr. Sazonoff, Siberian Delegate, ployment has been provided for the Says Russia Cannot Be Usefully Helped by Meeting of Factions on Island of Prinkipo

> Monitor from its European News Office PARIS, France (Monday)-Russian opinion continues firm against the proposed meeting of all existing Russian political factions-whether they be Bolshevist or not-on Prinkipo Island. Mr. Sazonoff; Minister for Foreign Affairs under the Tzar, and at present delegate of the Russian Governments of Siberia and Kuban. expressed his opinion on the subject in frank terms to The Christian Sci-

ence Monitor representative. very respectable in itself." is however difficult to understand the idea from which it springs. lo not believe Russia can be usefully helped in this way. The constructive elements in Russia should be sup-

ported, not the destructive. Mr. Sazonoff considers the Allies are making a mistake in believing Russia is at the present moment divided up into political factions, struggling one against the other for some particular each other today in Russia anarch; and civilization. . "Bolshevism." de clared Mr. Sazonoff, "is incapable of any work or of any fruitful It seeks merely to destroy. When the Russian people suddenly found itself deprived of government, political groups were formed in Siberia. In the Ural district, in the Caucasus and Archangel, in order to insure the mity of the Russian people and fight against Bolshevism

"All these different governments are fighting in the same spirit toward the PARIS, France (Tuesday) - The re- same goal. They share an absolute Their self-imposed however, after consideration of the dent Wilson may lead the Bolsheviki

are accepted by the nation. Mr. Sazonoff believes no good can States Government in the matter is such a conference, and he much rethe initiative

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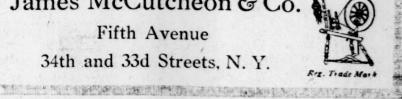
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FRANCE REVISING **ELECTORAL LISTS**

re serious development of peace renewal of the Chamber. nctivities of every kind, the mere mururings about the elections which ne of the armistice and the end of December give place to definite arrangements and the accomplishment ne preliminaries. Thus as from an, 1 the revision of the electoral sis began with many exact injuncons from M. Pams, Minister of the interior, as to how this important work should be carried out, and a litle extra advice from M. Clemenceau iself, apparently in the interests of ne poilus in whose service he seems to be indefatigable. This revision will ocupy three months.

for the time being numerous meetgs of political groups are discussing the situation as regards the system! elections, and so forth, and make oups in the Senate recently ched a series of decisions. The pocratic Radical and the Radicalalist Left, under the presidency of 1. Emile Combes, expressed the view hat the elections, after the establishent of the electoral lists and demoilization, ought to be general broughout France and ought to take e in all the liberated or retaken partments in this order-municipal tions, departmental, legislative.

The Republican Union, under the esidency of M. Boudenoot, adopted n the urgency of the revision of the ctoral lists, especially in the liberated regions, as well as on the easures to be taken to insure Alsacerraine being represented in Parliaregards this latter proposal, it the municipal council of each comof the deputies, councilorsnental senators of the 300 who

As to the elections, the group ex- councils. es its preference for a system of crutiny which would permit of ascersining the feelings and wishes of the Special to The Christian Science Montage on an enlarged hasis On from its Canadian News Office he other hand, when it is possible to MONTREAL, Quebec-Millions of broughout French territory, it aned itself formally in favor of ir taking precedence.

the elections. The Premier has yards for which will shortly be ready abouts of the printing presses, nor ated that he is strongly of opinion to commence operations, the value of who was responsible for those biting, that the present Chamber of Deputies, the vessels built in Nova Scotia dur- contemptuous little articles, which which has borne the brunt of all the ling the past 12 months was an important that were, the more derogatory to the powers that were, the more certain were they of finding their way to Boche breakuring the war, should have the honor fusion of this industry and the varied fast tables. Now that Brussels is free and privilege of ratifying the condi- employment which it gives makes it of once more, she knows to whom she s of peace, and this view meets special importance. when the Peace Conference will have ble timber is to be found, it is being editor none other than the editor of mem which relates to the drawing up yards. Men who were out of the med final revision of the peace condibusiness for years have returned. A send of experience of La Libre Belgique ay 31, which in the normal course of all at high pressure. ace times is the date when, every, ur years, the Chamber relinquishes

ers to express their views. One of it could furnish.

just been indulging in some extensive and detailed speculations on this subject, based on various rumors that are afloat, and has stated that the govern-Revision Will Occupy Three This statement had no sooner made its Months and Coming National appearance than the government sent out a semi-official disclaimer, stating Elections May Also Take that the information was without foundation, that at no time had the Place in Liberated Provinces government given any consideration to the question of the elections, and that in any case it would be impossible to fix on any date for the elections, in-By special correspondent of The Christian as the law by which the Science Monitor powers of Parliament have been PARIS, France—With the opening powers of Parliament have been a representative of The Christian Science Manitor. He had left Brussels of the year and the probability of necessary to pass another law for the

As the question of the elections comes to be seriously and practically one heard occasionally between the approached the magnitude of the task with which France and its electoral machinery are now confronted is better appreciated. It is, indeed, an enormous one, for France, putting aside all war, and had witnessed the first push things for the war, and insisting that it would be bad for the union sacrée German troops, he said, were packed and the successful prosecution of the on the roads, waiting to step in where war if there were electoral contests of their comrades fell; the German maany sort whatever, has had no election chine pushing on and on, but they did business of any kind for more than not succeed. "It was a hot place to be four years. Now, not only is the machinery for all kinds of elections very the British and French fleets were much out of date and rusty, but there shelling all the roads. I was taken poned elections to be dealt with. In 1915 a third of the Senate cught to ions arrested with me were taken to

have been elected, and this was postponed. Then in 1916 the entire renewal of the municipal councils and how one escapes. The Germans are er resolutions accordingly. Two of half the conseils-généraux and the so unaccountable. You never know conseils d'arrondissement should have how something you may say may taken place. In 1918 another third of strike them. Any way, one day they the Senate should have been elected told me I was free and could go. and the whole of the Chamber of Dep-There has been no annual uties. revision of the voting lists during this dare show myself, for I was a 'garde period of four years.

year. What it comes to, then, is this, went out except at night, and was that during this series of elections, the passed on from one friend's house to whole of which with their attendant another. There were many like me. I preliminaries and arrangements, are knew four Englishmen who lived just expected to be spread over a period of as I did in Brussels during the whole from six to eight months, there will be time of the occupation. It was a risk elected 225 senators, 602 deputies, 1500 for the Belgians who harbored them; the same order of elections, insisting conseillers-généraux. 2000 conseillers but, then, they were allies. Sometimes d'arrondissement, 600,000 municipal we used to meet at night in some café councilors and mayors and deputy and talk over the latest rumors. mayors for a matter of 36,241 com-

munes in France. nt as soon as possible. The two destined to hear much more in the near are Germans in the Place de Brouckère es of senators, it was considered, future about the commune, which is and they are carrying red flags.' We hould be elected at the same time. the unit of local government in France, thought it sounded very strange and it may be explained for those who are we went down to see what could be ay be remarked, in passing, that not French that the size and popula- going on. It was a Sunday. The Place election of senators is made indi- tion of these communes vary consid- de la Bourse was black with people ctly and by an electoral body which erably, and that it has to be a very and allied flags were being waved nade up of (1) delegates chosen small group of persons on the country- even by German soldiers—and people side that does not rise to this dignity. Were singing the 'Marseillaise' and the ne in proportion to the population. Of the total number just quoted as 'Brabanconne.' After a while we got many as 31,873, constituting an im- into a tram to go home, and as the tram neral and district councilors of the mense majority, have actually fewer passed the Grande Boucherie it was partment. In this way the 225 de- than 1500 inhabitants each, and nearly held up by two armed German soldiers. 20,000 of them had positively less than They entered, and covering a German up the full body are elected, 500 inhabitants each at the last census. officer with their rifles, they cut off his are so elected for nine years. Some of these, by the ravages of war, epaulets and all the marks of his rank. e-third of the number retiring every have dwindled to even smaller propor- There was nothing for him to do but tree years. The Republican Union tions, but a few, by their selection as to keep quiet. Many who resisted were red also that the elections sites for war factories and so forth, killed. These were dangerous days in had. ould take place as soon as possible, have grown from the smallest and Brussels, and much fighting went on. and that upon that difficult and much most insignificant things to great com- The Gare du Nord was barricaded and uted question as to the mode of munities which, though they may now there were machine guns in the streets lections it should be left to the shed some of their numbers, will They remained there until a Belgian er of Deputies to decide what always for the future be more consid- officer arriving in the city ordered the erable items in the general municipal German soldiers to remove them. Even

ow to be subjected to the process of which make the necessity of a new houses were pillaged and even hotels n, and the Republican Union census so manifest. At the beginning -such as the Hotel Regent-and peoa majority expressed the opinion of the war there were only 134 com- ple were assassinated." rt in which it was stated that the it is even necessary that a decision up is of opinion that the settlement should be submitted to the Conseil ustrial reconstruction, ought to known as "repartiteurs," who are seover all debates on electoral reform, candidates produced by the municipal

NOVA SCOTIA SHIPBUILDING

ceed with the legislative elections dollars are going from Montreal to somebody else. Sometimes the little Nova Scotia to help in the revival of sheet would be shoved into your lettershipbuilding in that Province. Apart box. The secret was well kept. Many There have been many conjectures entirely from the new steel-ship-the most recent times as to the date building enterprises at Halifax, the of peace, and this view meets special importance. Almost every owes her wartime press. La Libre a tolerably general approval, available site on tidal waters is once Belgique was no other than Le Patriere can only be speculation as to more occupied, and wherever suita- ote in war disguise; and its unknown sted its labors, or that part of cut and prepared for the numerous that same paper. ns, but there is a general belief partial list of builders shows 83 yards it this must be accomplished before in operation during the past year, and L'Ame Belge," said the young Bel-

MAPLE PRODUCTS INDUSTRY

s authority and is renewed by elec- Special to The Christian Science of onite from its Canadian News Office t is believed then to be likely that | OTTAWA, Ontario-To a delegation the date for the expiration of the pow- representing the maple sugar industry nalism. ers of the existent assembly will be of Canada, Mr. Henry B. Thomson fixed for May 31, and as, according to chairman of the Canada Food Board the general law of elections, these declared that every dollar's worth of ITALY'S FUTURE must take place during the 60 days maple sugar and maple sirup proprevious to the expiration of those duced this year in Canada would be a ers, the elections would thus be dollar saved to the country. "A speeld in the interval between the begin- cial effort," he said, "was made last Special to The Christian Science Monitor g of April and the end of May. This year and there is no doubt that prould appear, moreover, to be most duction was greatly increased." Al- been aroused by the speech made by and to satisfy the demands though the war was over, the revival the Minister for War in the Senate, in e by different sections of opinion, of the industry would not be allowed which he dealt with the question of tably in the matter of giving full to lapse, he said. Canada could sell military arrangements in the future. unity to the demobilized sol- all the high grades of maple products The military problem, General Zupelli

the Parisian morning newspapers has BRUSSELS AT TIME

Story of Eventful Days in

Special to The Christian Science Monito LONDON, England - "I would not Brussels for anything in the world, said a young Belgian who had been in hiding in the Belgian capital for nearly the entire period of the war, to ence Monitor. He had left Brussels but a week or so, and the Brussels which had acclaimed the return of King Albert and liberty was already for him blotting out as a bad dream the four years spent under the German heel. He had been on the Yser during the first three months of the of the Germans for the coast. in, for, besides the fighting on land, prisoner, and I was told I would be shot the next morning. Two compan-I escape? Well, it is impossible to tell then made my way to Brussels, and remained in hiding there. I did not civique,' and I stood no chance if they All the elections must take place this caught me. For a long time I never

"I was in Brussels at the time of the Revolution. I was in a friend's house As one hears much already and is when somebody ran in and said, 'There of the A, B and C nine-year groups system than previously.

The Senate it is B and C which are

It is considerations of this kind Germans were leaving Brussels, many houses were nillaged and even hotels

the local affairs of each commune, and talking to this Belgian gave one a 1924 as if it had been elected it consists of from 10 to 36 members glimpse of that indomitable spirit-of tions. He defended the new state interests of France and Spain. 1927, as though it had been elected versal suffrage, and by the "scrutin refused to be downed: which made the upon them, admitting, however, that given for the exploitation of this line, the coal monopoly might afford occa- for a period of 85 years, to the Comsame idea should be adopted in years and with a six months' residence of the enemy, which delighted in nick- sion for controversy. He brought his pagnie Générale du Maroc, and to ard to the renewal of the depart- qualification. These councils, however, names-von Bissing became "le Singe" have no absolute autonomy in regard and von Falkenhausen, "le Vautour." Again, the Radical-Socialist group in to their own affairs, for every decision It was like one continuous game of the Chamber has given its mind to the that they make must receive the sanc- hall in which the honor of the players pleasing to some people. What matstion, and after a meeting issued a tion of the prefect, and in some cases forbade that the ball should ever touch cered. he said, was that success de Fer de Tangier à Fez." Its headquarthe ground. Now one and now an- should be achieved and that was all ters are at Fez. It has a capital of other would have the "mot pour rire" by Parliament of important problems Général or to the President of the which turned the dark corner-and of an economic, financial, and social republic himself. The share of direct there were dark corners enough dur-

> The secret press of Brussels conyou in your turn would hand it on to city.

"When I return to Brussels I will and of another of the wartime papers

gian as he finished his story.
"Send us, too, if you can," said the representative of The Christian Science Monitor, "a photograph of M. Jourdain, for as the leading spirit of Brussels' wartime press he is a herole figure in the history of jour-

MILITARY PLANS

ROME, Italy-Some comment has I said, had never presented such enor-

OF THE ARMISTICE might exercise a great influence on the solution of this problem, but this idealism had not yet become an acment has positively decided that the Belgian "Garde Civique" Tells complished fact. If it became such, every nation's army would become a contingent of the army of the League Brussels When Peace Came of Nations which would operate as the means of coercion for carrying into effect the decisions of the great tribunal of the society. Supposing, have missed seeing King Albert enter next point which caused some sensahowever, and it was General Zupelli's tion, that this idealism were not trans-

lated into fact, the new groupings of

the peoples might increase the dan-

gers upon their frontiers and then the

sacrifices of the army would have to be upon a still vaster scale. The Minister said that General Giardino had indicated a middle way between these two extreme hypotheses, in the shape of a small standing army, military instruction for the citizens, and the formation of a vast army in case of war. But, he continued, this solution could only be subordinate to the arrangements made for other armies; if their presumptive enemy had a large army ready for mobilization they must have he same. For the present it was impossible to indicate the general lines of any solution for the military problem. He associated himself with the expression of gratitude to the combatants made nication between the coast towns and by General Giardino, and alluded to the hinterland. the national institution for them as a

pression of gratitude toward them. In dealing with the question of officers in the Italian Army, General Zupelli spoke of the enthusiasm with which the young men of Italy had come forward to serve in various 170,000, and they had shown remarkable ability.

response to the demand for an ex-

Signor Nitti's speech followed that for the Treasury was quite uncompromising in his statements as to the difficulties Italy would have to surmount and the need for financial sac-What he said might seem hard, he quarters of the French Administration continued, but he held that nothing ought to be concealed. Their first from there to Fez, passing through duty was to prepare as rapidly as Kenitra and Meknes. Another goes possible for the transition from war south to Casablanca and Ber Rechid. and Rabat. The work on the bridges to peace. They had to demobilize From the latter place there are two has been delayed on account of the 5,000,000 men, to provide for the new branch lines—one running in the di-difficulty in obtaining material, due to state of things resulting from the war rection of Marrakesch, and the other the war. The bridge at Azemmour and the needs of both the liberated in the direction of Kasbah Tadla. This over the Oum-er-Reba has, in fact, and the needs of both the intraced section comprises in all about 580 been postponed entirely for the presthe country must resign itself to the kilometers. The cost of making these ent. That over the Bou-Regreg on continuation of a life of renunciation strategic railways, including all the the Rabat road has just been started and suffering. They had to overcome works in connection therewith, has the crisis caused by the depreciation been about 30,000 francs the kilometer. of the Austrian crown, as well as to The gauge is .60 meters, and locomoprovide for the needs of those re-

turning from the front. serted, Italy had had the largest num- fic, but in March, 1916, it was opened ber of men under arms and in the entirely for commercial purposesfront line of all the Entente countries. passenger and goods conveyance. The and it was right that Italians should receipts for one year totaled about be the first to appreciate Italy's great 1,500,000 francs. It is a most noteeffort. Italy had made war under the worthy fact that these small railmost difficult conditions and none of ways are being patronized more and the Allies had borne the sufferings she more by the native who, in most that of France and England. He gree; and it is truly surprising to see wished that on the eve of the peace him take so kindly to this, to him, these things should be known.

he wanted.

FARM LAND PRICES

as no one knew who it was who thus known as the Lett farm. The farm mal gauge.

mous difficulties as after this war. MOROCCO SHOWS

Great Activity Has Been Dis-Railways and Forests

By The Christian Science Monitor special correspondent in Morocco

TANGIER. Morocco-The present feeling of peace which is stealing stonaire is to pay 20 per cent of the over the world is causing men to start again with renewed vigor in the 80 per cent to be found by the Moorish paths which are progressive, and Government, and the latter will also which lead to the betterment of the whole human race. So far as Morocco is concerned, this wish, this longing. be guaranteed by the French Governnaturally finds expression in an intense desire to have the country as to the Moorish Government. opened up by railways, than which there is no more sure method of promoting the well-being of all those who are, or may be, interested in this part of the world. The moment is, therefore, not inopportune to consider afresh what has been done, and what is contemplated, in negard to the question of rapid and economical commu-

An article which lately appeared in the French journal Colonies et Marin deals with the whole subject in a very lucid and comprehensive manner. At the present moment, it says in part, the railways in Morocco are been great activity displayed during trict alone this network extends in what may be termed strategic. They the year 1917 in this branch of the comprise some 800 kilometers in all capacities. Their number, he said, and are divided up into eastern and Covering a network of more than 2000 had risen from 30,000 in 1915 to western divisions. The first starts kilometers of principal routes, 1300 from Oudjda, running toward Taza-a kilometers have already been comdistance of 236 kilometers. This is connected up at Taza with the Westof General Zupelli, and the Minister ern Algerian system. Another ex- is under survey. On the secondary tends from Oudida to Lalla Marina, routes, whose anticipated length is thus making another connection with about 600 kilometers, the work has the Algerian system.

rifices on the part of her citizens, railways starts at Rabat, the headin Morocco. One branch runs east tives and rolling plant are the Decauville. In 1915, this section was opened Relatively to her population, he as- to a certain extent to passenger traf-Her public debt was less than things, is ultra-conservative to a de-He novel means of progression.

also stated that a special publication | According to the Franco-German

speech to a close with the declara- the Compagnie Générale Espagnole tion that he should not pause on his d'Afrique. These two companies have way because his actions might be dis- since amalgamated into a company character, and particularly of all taxation that the commune must pay ing those four years of isolation and special to The Christian Science Monitor from its Canadian News Office anteed by the French and Spanish gov-MOOSE JAW, Saskatchewan - For ernments. The Tangier-Fez will have have precedence at the present time lected by the prefect from lists of tributed not a little to the first time in the bistory of the discourageous gayety. There were three trict, farm land sold for \$100 an acre, will pass through the French zone. It newspapers which appeared regu- when J. A. Cameron of Victoria, Brit- will run through El Ksar, Souk-Ellarly: from where no one knew, just ish Columbia, sold half a section, Arba, and Meknez. It will be of a nor-

ACTIVE PROGRESS

played in Various Branches of meters). Public Utilities, Such as Roads, Tangier-Fez in the neighborhood (80 kilometers).

The western section of the strategic

would be issued showing Italy's pri- treaty of 1911, the Tangier-Fez railvations and losses in men compared to way was the first line to be conthose of other state, of the Entente. structed. In a protocol annexed in Signor Nitti went on to deal with 1912 it was stipulated that the particivarious proposals of a financial char- pation of France and Spain should Some 5000 tons have already been ex- tion of this city, at a meeting which was acter put forward in the course of be in the proportion of 60 to 40. Eight the debate in the Chamber and the per cent of this was to be offered for that the elections of the two series munes of more than 20,000 inhabitants ought to take place, together with the each. A municipal council manages of Brussels was never broken, and adoption of vigorous measures to each. A municipal council manages of Brussels was never broken, and adoption of vigorous measures to be deducted able the country to meet its obliga- proportionately from the respective 1915 and that Series C shall go out who are elected for four years by unithat "esprit gouailleur," which ever monopolies from the attacks made In March, 1914, a concession was

> 15,000,000 francs divided into 30,000 shares of 500 francs each, of which 18,000 are French, and 12,000 Spanish.

bearded the Boche with impunity. was bought a year ago for \$85 an acre The French Administration does not Somebody would hand you one, and and is located three miles from the intend to let the grass grow under its feet, and has already evolved a plan

The normal gauge, viz., 1.44 meters, will be used throughout. The following are the principal ones:

(85 kilometers). 2. Thence to Casablanca (145 kilo-

3. One from Kenitra to a point on the

4. From Casablanca to Marrakesch Ey The Christian Science Monitor correspondent in Morocco (240 kilometers).

5. From Fez to the Algerian frontier at Taza (320 kilometers). The financial arrangements will be principally as follows: The concesconstruction expenses, the remaining provide 40,000,000 francs for the line ment both to the concessionaire as well

Work on Moroccan Roads in 1917 By The Christian Science Monitor special

correspondent in Morocco for Foreign Affairs in Paris has just the Marmora and other districts. Bepresented a report to the President sides this, about 500,000 cork oaks of the Republic on the situation as at have been trimmed and put into a con-Dec. 31, 1917, and giving the amounts dition which will render them saledisbursed for the construction of roads able. A veritable network of trenches in Morocco, and their maintenance, has been made in some of the princichargeable to the government loan of the French Protectcrate.

public works utilities. For example: pleted, and nearly 900 kilometers are in course of construction. The rest barely been begun. Two hundred and six kilometers are finished, and 201 are in course of construction.

By the end of 1917, the coast route, with the exception of the large bridges, was completely finished from Mazagan as far as Kenitra via Casablanca under the joint account of the protectorate and the "Chemin de Militaire." From Casablanca to Marrakesch the road is entirely finished, and Meknez and Fez are now confrancs. 900,000 francs of this had been ex-

Recent Shipping at Moroccan Ports By The Christian Science Monitor special

correspondent in Morocco TANGIER, Morocco - Among the principal ports of Morocco which have received the grain resulting from this year's bountiful harvest in the hinterland, Saffi figures at the head of the list with 75,000 tons. After Saffi comes Casablanca, which at the moment has 35,000 tons on its quays. it has received.

part of the exporting trade is due to pointed out that exponents of the systhe fact that, owing to its lack of port tem were becoming very bold in the centrated into the summer months pine in the face of what might become when the weather is good. Casablanca a serious condition of affairs.

for the construction of branch lines and Mazagan, on the other hand, are and extensions of the Tangier-Fez. not limited in this direction, the former being enabled to continue its operations practically throughout the year. Casablanca, besides, is favored. 1. A line from Petit Jean to Kenitra by the French Military Intendance on account of the fact that it has better landing facilities for the soldiers and material coming from France on the return voyages of the steamers.

Work on Moroccan Forests

TANGIER, Morocco-The work connected with the surveying of the forest lands in Morocco has been actively pursued of late. The large wooded heights of the Marmora district, 173,-000 hectares in all, have been entirely mapped out. The districts of the Zaera, the Camp Boul Haut, the Bechouls, the Ain Kreil-Kreuza-anfrom Fez to Algeria. The interest will other 50,000 hectares-bave also been surveyed, and the work is nearly completed as regards the forests on the heights of the Keriffa, the Camp-Mar chand, and the Oued Zemram.

Removing the useless trees is another branch of the activities of the forestry department. Some hundreds TANGIER, Morocco-The Minister of thousands have been cleaned out in pal forests to serve as fire guards. These trenches have been constructed It appears from this report, which large enough for vehicles to be driven is published in the Bulletin Officiel through them. They can thus be utilof the French Republic that there has ized as roads. In the Marmora disone direction to a distance of 350 kilo-

CONDITIONS IMPROVE UNDER PROHIBITION

Special to The Christian Science Monitor from its Canadian News Office

CHARLOTTETOWN, Prince Edward Island-Police court returns for 1913 show that there was less drunkenness in the city during the year than in any other twelvemonth period of the past, and it is believed that this condition may largely be traced to the effectiveness of the amended Prohibition Act, which came into effect on July 1, last. At the same time, it is felt by the authorities that the number of prescriptions for liquor issued by some of the doctors in the city was suspiciously large, and it has been intimated that if reason for suspicion should continue, the names of doctors Fer and the number of prescriptions they issue will be published by the prohi

bition commissioners. Under the statute, the provisions of nected. The whole project of road the law are administered by a board construction and maintenance em- of commissioners with wide powers, braces a sum of about 66,000,000 Druggists are not permitted to sell li-Up to the end of 1917 some quors, and prescriptions, which must not be granted by physicians until after a thorough examination of patients, must be filled at the offices of government vendors. During a recent emergency temporary permission was given to clergymen to issue prescriptions, but this permission has now been . withdrawn.

VETERANS OPPOSE BOLSHEVISM

Special to The Christian Science Monitor from its Canadian News Office VANCOUVER, British Columbia-The Army and Navy Veterans Associaported from this place to France, attended by about 400 members, de-Finally, there is Mazagan, which has clared that the Dominion Government exported 5000 tons of the 20,000 which should take steps to deal immediately with persons giving expression to Bol-That Saffi has so far had the major shevist views. A number of speakers facilities, very nearly the whole year's expression of these views, and that exportations from this place are con- the authorities should not remain su-

Annual Sale of Sterling Silver Tablewares

Offering \$22,000 of new beautiful silver at discounts of 25 to 35 per cent.

A large variety of sterling silver miscellaneous pieces, such as bowls, baskets, meat platters, compotiers, bread trays, water pitchers, crackers and cheese dishes, sandwich trays, centerpieces, hot water kettles, waiters, bonbon dishes, muffingers, vegetable dishes, sugar baskets, sugar and cream sets, cake baskets, child's cups.

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-though the war embargo is lifted-because factories have not yet produced any quantities and bar silver still remains at the Government fixture of \$1 an ounce. At first it seemed impossible to procure enough to make this annual sale, but by getting small quantities from nine different silversmiths we succeeded. To buy now at 20 to 35 per cent. discount is quite an opportunity.

Miscellaneous Prices

Fruit baskets....\$16.50 to \$105 Compotes.....\$20 to \$90 Bonbon dishes....\$6 to \$12.50 Bread trays......\$11 to \$48 Gravy boats and trays. Vegetable dishes. .\$42 to \$67.50

Bowls.....\$22.50 to \$60

Crackers and cheese, Water pitchers ... \$48 to \$150 Centerpieces\$130 to \$270 Vases......\$3 to \$75 Sandwich trays.....\$18 to \$45 Child's cups......\$6 to \$10

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PROVES A DEBTOR

ited by Federal Official

ecial to The Christian Science Monitor from its Washington News Office

WASHINGTON, District of Columbia he packers were reenforced in their on in regard to legislative reguon on Tuesday by George W. Armrong, a cattle raiser, who said he oke from the standpoint of the proer, and supported the stand which Ogden Armour had taken in favor gulated monopoly.

Ir. Armstrong said that as soon as read Mr. Armour's words in the pers, he was so impressed that at once telegraphed to Mr. Armour, ering to go before the Senate Agriure Committee, and also to Senator e, asking to be heard by the comittee. He said that the cattlemen vere in a bad way, and that many of m had gone out of business last r, more would follow their example this year, and still more next year, nless some remedy was found. The ckers' interest and that of the catle thought that the solution of the ent trouble lay in a continuation the present system and methods of ne packers, under government regula-Some one asked how about

blem, too, but said that he was peaking on the side of the producer ly, and that was the most important ide, although the packer, too, was in-

But isn't the consumer more important?" asked Senator Norris. Only because there are more of

ty for keeping up prices. Later it was brought out, under newspaper in Ft. Worth, Texas, of its publication at this time might inetary of Agriculture, was editor.

t if he had noted the editorial pol- vote. of the newspaper "before and after

me on the stand late in the day mittee are pledged to secrecy. nd got no farther with his testimony

sion of the Council of Nationa efense have appealed to members ughout the country to ask their tressmen to vote for the Sims ill regulating the packers.

REORGANIZATION OF RAILWAYS PROPOSED

WASHINGTON, District of Columbia egional corporations operating goes to the Senate.

ABSENTEE VOTING MEASURE CRITICIZED

for the Brotherhood of Raile voting, declared that under the of a legislature in the United States. ttwill bill no trainmen would benefit se they do not stop long enough any city to hunt up a notary public Special to The Christian Science Monitor of the peace to make the ary legal execution of the pro-

LABOR DATA OF TWO

C. Harry Dunderdale, superin- have been formed thus far.

PACKERS' DEFENDER tendent of the state free employment wet opposition mand at this office for the month increased 39 per cent over January, 1918, while the number of positions reported unfilled showed an increase of 15 per cent. After the New Year Senate Committee Witness Ad- stock-taking season, business showed mits Borrowing From Swift an improvement, and there is noted a demand for compositors, pressmen and and Armour for Paper Ed- press feeders, which indicates that defile the man, but the things which business houses are placing printing and advertising orders for the year. The attendance of applicants for employment, taken on Monday of each week averaged 936 for December, 1918, and jumped to 1251 in January.

PROTEST ON NAVAL APPROPRIATION BILL

Demand Is Made in United States movement, the ranters and paid lobby-

Special to The Christian Science Monitor from its Washington News Office

WASHINGTON, District of Columbia The Naval Appropriation Bill, authorizing the expenditure of \$750,000,-000 on the enlarged program advocated by Josephus Daniels, United con, he believed, were mutual. States Secretary of the Navy, and hought that the solution of the strongly indorsed by President Wilson, was reported to the House of Representatives on Tuesday by L. P. Padgett, chairman of the Naval Affairs on such as they would be willing to Committee. Immediately on the introduction of the bill a storm of protest was made by members, who de-Mr. Armstrong admitted that he had clared that this legislation is enveloped in a shroud of mystery and secrecy, and that the reasons influencing the judgment of the committee had not been made known either to the members of the House or to the gen-

eral public It being common knowledge that it was the cable message from the Presireplied Mr. Armstrong, who dent that influenced the committee to hen proceeded to tell of the neces- report this legislation unanimously, an insistent demand was made that the chairman of the committee disclose stioning by the committee and by to the House and make public a comrancis J. Heney, that Mr. Armstrong munication which was admitted to be d been a borrower of money from of such a grave character. The chairur & Co. and from Swift & Co., man of the committee flatly refused nd that he had been president of a to make public the contents of the rs' bank. Mr. Armstrong had cable message, declaring that he and ed \$10,000, which he borrowed from the committee were pledged to se-Armour and Swift companies, for crecy in the matter. He added that

nich Clarence Ousley, now Assistant volve "international complications." Without satisfying the demands for cardinal to say almost anything he Ir. Ousley's views inclined to social-publicity or giving an adequate ex-m. Mr. Armstrong said, but under planation, this merely added to the dance they gradually changed general feeling that information of became sound in regard to busi- grave importance was withheld from Congress on a matter of legislation Mr. Hency read a letter from Mr. involving an enormous amount of rmstrong to the treasurer of Armour money. Members of the House inapany in regard to the extension sisted that if the contents of the cable his notes, in which he said that he message were of such grave charad thought that he could be of use acter, the House certainly ought to be our & Co. and Swift & Co., and informed before being called on to

It was developed that Secretary "he would see a difference. Mr. Daniels had sent a message to the trong replied to a question from President on the bill, and that it was Ir. Heney that he was a large bor- in answer to this query that the latter wer from banks controlled by the sent the communication on which, because of its importance, the navy offifenry Veeder, counsel for Swift & cials and the members of the com-

han a description of the "Veeder PENNSYLVANIA AND note" of 1893-1902. He will be on Onomic RATIFICATION ISSUE

Federal Prohibition Amendment by a Vote of 110 to 93.

HARRISBURG, Pennsylvania - The breaking it or defying it. lker D. Hines, Director-General lower branch of the Pennsylvania amendment becomes operative, would years explaining to the women of the frontier of Galicia-Bukowina and amendment becomes operative, why the Demogratic Party Calicia Hungary to the value States. Railroads in the United States, on lower branch of the Pennsylvania amendment becomes operative, would years explaining to the women of the frontier of Galicia-Bukowina and cuesday explained to the Interstate Legislature, on Tuesday, ratified the put his people outside the pale of the country when the Demonstrate Calicia-Hungary to the point Stog. It cree Committee how he believed Federal Prohibition Amendment by a law in case they followed his advice, prevented the submission of the thence follows the line separating the rganization of the railroads into vote of 110 to 93. The matter now

ivately under close government su. Among dry advocates there has been to grow out of the cardinal's utterimportant part in bringing about this above which it joins the Vizo.

rvision, might be worked out. This little doubt, ever since the Legisla- ances, and against which we protested, reform, and it is a matter of vital. "Thence it descends the

should be not less than six taken a different view of the situation. vernment representatives on the tive John W. Vickerman, declared, reof directors of each. This garding the ratification issue: hod, he suggested, would result in big politician who values his future re competition and better service will rise in defense of the liquor inhan would be rendered by a single terests now." About the same timecorporation, and would give also the Governor, elect came out defilocal touch" to the managements. nitely for ratification of the amend-

Action in Connecticut Senate

HARTFORD, Connecticut - By vote of 20 to 14, the Connecticut Senate on Tuesday refused to ratify the BOSTON, Massachusetts-A bill for Federal Prohibition Amendment. The ee voting, drafted by Henry C. resolution will now go to the House, Attwill, Attorney-General of Massa- where it is predicted there will be nusetts, was criticized by represen- non-concurrence in the Senate's action es of railroad engineers and train- as it is believed that the House will when it came up for a hearing favor ratification by at least 50 mare the legislative Committee on jority. In the event of such action by on Laws on Tuesday. H. H. the House, it is probable that a comfor the Brotherhood of Loco- mittee on conference will be neces-Engineers, and George A. sary. The action by the Connecticut Senate is the first vote against ratiay Trainmen, while advocating ab- fication thus far taken by any branch

AMERICANIZATION, WORK

EVERETT. Massachusetts .-- Americanization work is being carried on in this city through the medium of the public schools and under a method of instruction adopted by the State YEARS COMPARED Board of Education. Classes are being attended by non-English-speaking women of a number of nationalities or The Christian Science Monitor The classes are held directly after the BOSTON, Massachusetts-in a re- day school classes are dismissed, and the labor situation for ... nu- continue for 11/2 hours. Five classes

CALLED DEFIANCE OF NATIONAL LAW

(Continued from page one)

come from his heart,

"We are the laughing-stock of the world. Only one-third of our population has any religion at all, and half of that third are (Roman) Catholics. Fully 50,000,000 of our people have not even been baptized, and we call ours a Christian nation.

"The basic principle of Protestantism is the right of private judgment. What becomes of that right in the presence of this iniquitous amend-

"For my part I despise the whole Lower House, When Measure ists who have forced it upon us, and especially, with all my soul, do I Is Reported, That President's loathe the miserable cowards in Wash-Message Be Made Public ington and in every state capital who have voted against their conscience. May eternal obloquy be theirs.

The Rev Dr. Belford's letter was dated from Baltimore, Maryland.

Position of Cardinal

It Should Be Made Clear

Special to The Christian Science Monitor from its Eastern News Office NEW YORK, New York-That the pretense that religious liberty has been invaded by the Federal Prohibition Amendment is not borne out by the facts, is declared in a statement issued by William H. Anderson, state superintendent of the Anti-Saloon League, in replying to the criticisms aroused by his recent speech against the declaration attributed to the Roman Catholic Cardinal Gibbons that national prohibition menaced the sacramental rites of the Roman Catholic Church.

'The charge now made, in an effort to obscure the real issues," says Mr. Anderson, "that I criticized Cardinal Gibbons because he opposed prohibition, is utterly untrue. For seven years I served as superintendent of the Anti-Saloon League in Maryland, constantly up against the pro-liquor influence of Cardinal Gibbons, without ever uttering a word of criticism." So long as the question had not been decided I considered that the American right of free speech permitted the wanted to against prohibition. But when he falsely attacked it, after prohibition became the law of the land, in a manner likely to arouse a spirit of defiance and nullification, it became necessary to expose the falsity of his premises as published, in order to prevent his utterances from breeding less discreetly phrased statements which attack the sovereignty of the American people.

this case they do not.

for suggesting that the cardinal's ut- gress. terances were apt to incite lawlesslyn Eagle and numerous other New Bryan continued: Adopts Resolution Favoring York City papers. This article says, bition amendment:

"This is the very sort of thing which amendment.

tor who would not promise to support their iniquitious measure, and then, when they had crawled through the sewers and strained the cesspools for scandal, they produced their vile evi-dence and bade the victim deliver his vote or accept the infamy of ex-

Mr. Anderson points out that this kind of statement is likely to encourage defiance of the law by its method of criticizing those who passed the law and the motive which actuated them. He shows that the good standing of "because the ment, merely, he says, legislators have dared to represent their people and the moral conviction of the State in helping to destroy a traffic which is the worst enemy of true Christianity."

In conclusion, Mr. Anderson says: 'We now respectfully but insistently call upon Cardinal Gibbons to produce the proof of the charges which he made against the prohibition amendment, or admit that he spoke without knowledge, or say that he was misquoted and tell what he actually did say.

"This is not, and I have never made or contemplated, any attack upon the (Roman) Catholic church. I know that a large and increasing number of its priests and members are opposed to the liquor traffic and deplore Car-William H. Anderson Declares That dinal Gibbons' attitude which has seemed to line the church up with the liquor traffic. I believe that the great body of the (Roman) Catholic Church will fall loyally into line and acquiesce in the amendment and that the majority of those who opposed it, when they find that their fears and misgivings were groundless, will in due time

DEMOCRATIC AID TO SUFFRAGE ADVISED

Senate Not to Permit Politi- Peace.

pecial to The Christian Science Monitor gress from its Washington News Office

An intensive campaign for the pas- peace. sage of the Federal Suffrage Amendliam Jennings Bryan, twice a candi-Democrats of the South, emphasizing (Kustenje). the fact that this is their "last chance to bring about this important reform."

"Only the truth is sacred. The with reports to the effect that several een invaded is no defense unless the from President Wilson, urging them to war. facts bear out the claim, which in support the amendment and make its "I have been very bitterly criticized during the present session of Connitions and war materiel.

ness. Yet, at the very hour that I was the passage of the amendment now uttering this warning, first in the city look better, Mr. Bryan said. He adof Baltimore and next day in New York, mitted that he had upbraided southern there was being circulated in a promi-senators for their failure to support he priest, the Rev. and the future interests of the Demo-Church of the Nativity, Brooklyn, measure of political freedom for Lower House of State Legislature which has been reprinted in the Brook- women throughout the world. Mr.

> "Suffrage is coming in this country by the next Congress as soon as it "This utterance, if repeated after the compelling them to spend the next 25 Czeremanz. It will then follow the

incomplete should be authorized.

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spies, detectives and investigators, put them on the track of every legisla-

Text of the 1916 Treaty, Now Published, Affirms Rumania's Right to Annex Territories, Including Temesvar

PARIS, France (Monday)-(By The the whole Legislature of New York is Associated Press)-The text of a brought into question by this state- treaty signed on Aug. 17, 1916, between Rumania and the Quadruple Entente, is published today by Le Temps. It embodies the conditions under which Rumania entered the war. Following are its articles:

Article 1. France, Great Britain, Italy and Russia guarantee the territorial integrity of the kingdom of Rumania in the whole extent of its present frontiers.

Art. 2. Rumania engages to declare war on and attack Austria-Hungary accompanying military convention and also engages on the declaration of war to cease economic relations and comall the Allies.

Article 4.

grade in a zone to be determined later retary. and only to keep a necessary force in Following the announcement that the from the conclusion of peace.

William J. Bryan Urges His engage that the aforesaid territories with frankly at the conference. in the Austro-Hungarian monarchy Partisans in the United States shall be annexed by the treaty of

cal Advantage of Opponents rights as the Allies in the peace pre- support him. He finally concluded liminaries and in the discussion of questions submitted to the Peace Con- the negation of the Socialist doctrine. TELEPHONE TOLLS

Art. 7. The present treaty to be WASHINGTON, District of Columbia kept secret until the conclusion of

> The military convention follows: Article 1-Rumania engages to at-

ment by the United States Senate was tack Austria-Hungary on Aug. 28, 1916 inaugurated on Tuesday, when Wil- (eight days after the Salonika affair) Art. 2. The Russian army will aid date for the presidency and former by vigorous action, notably in Buko-Secretary of State of the United wina, and the Russian fleet will watch States, appeared in the lobby of the the Rumanian coasts, having the right Chamber with an urgent appeal to the of the use of the port of Constanza

Art. 3. Russia engages to send into the Dobrudja two divisions of infantry of Alsace-Lorraine. Before passing manent injunction will come up be-Mr. Bryan's appearance in the and one division of cavalry to co-op-Senate Chamber on behalf of the po- erate with the Rumanian Army litical freedom of women coincided against the Bulgarians, the Allies to make an offensive at Salonika at least pretense that religious liberty has senators had received cable messages eight days before Rumania enters the

submission to the country possible the Allies, by way of Russia, mu-Art. 4. Rumania to receive from

Art. 8. The necessities of war com-The situation and the chances for radeship in arms being safeguarded, no contracting party is subordinated

to any other. manian Army.

cap the Democrats of the North by the confluence of the Pruth and the subscribed. waters of the Tisza and Vizo, reaching

this point it reaches the Crisch, a few WITH THE ALLIES this point it reaches the Crisch, a few kilometers below meeting its two affiuents, the White Crisch and the Rapid Crisch. It then joins the Tisza at the village of Algye, north of Szegeden passing west of the villages of Croshaza and Bekes Samson, making a

small curve. "From the Algye line it descends the Thalweg Tisza to its confluence with the Danube, and thence follows the Thalweg Danube to the present frontier of Rumania."

BERNE SOCIALIST

BERNE, Switzerland (Tuesday)presidency of Mr. Branting, whose Art. 3. France, Great Britain, Italy, election was proposed by Mr. Arthur and Russia recognize Rumania's right Henderson. Eighty delegates, repreto annex the territories in the Austro- senting 21 nationalities, were present, Hungarian monarchy stipulated by and Mr. Arthur Henderson of England. Mr. Seitz of Austria, Mr. Viband of Art: 4. This delimits these terri- Holland and Mr. Justo of Argentina tories, and adds, Rumania engages not were elected vice-presidents, while M. to raise fortifications in front of Bel- Camille Huysmans was elected sec-

this zone for police purposes. The Belgian and Swiss Socialist parties had royal Rumanian Government engages declined to be represented, Mr. Brantto indemnify the Serbians of the Banat ing opened the proceedings with a vigwho, in abandoning their properties, orous speech. Beginning with a tribto emigrate within two years ute to M. Jaurés, through whose assassination he said the internationale it-Art. 5. Engages Rumania and the self fell the first victim to war, he Quadruple Entente not to make a sepa- maintained that the question of rerate peace. The Quadruple Entente sponsibility for the war must be dealt

Continuing, Mr. Branting described President Wilson as a defender of the international working class, and said Art. 6. Rumania to enjoy the same the conference had been cabled to with a denunciation of Bolshevism as

M. Albert Thomas, France, followed with a speech in which he raised the question of the attitude of German Socialists during the war. It was Specially for The Christian Science Monitor necessary, he said, to know if those

the Internationale.

Y. M. C. A. ALTERS PLAN

specially for The Christian Science Monitor

Art. 9. The principal object of Ru- Young Men's Christian Association of manian action will be in the direction this city has adopted a new method of nent (Roman) Catholic parish, in the the measure, and that he had appealed of Budapest through Transylvania; conducting its campaign for \$174,000 magazine published by the church, the to their sense of political expediency the Russian troops cooperating with to carry on its work. The plan of a Father John L. Belford, rector of the cratic Party. Predicting the fullest command of the chief of the Ruthe Rumanian Army will be under drive by organized teams, carried out entieff, formerly president of the "Propaign, will be given up, though the cently banished from Omsk by Admiral The delimitation by Article 4 of the campaigners may continue with team Kolchak, dictator of the Omsk Govterritories in the Austro-Hungarian work to a certain extent, according to ernment, arrived here on Tuesday on monarchy which it was proposed the general secretary of the associa- his way to Paris, to present to the among other things, about the prohi- and the world. It will be submitted Rumania should annex is as follows: tion, George W. Mehaffey. Mr. Mehaf- Peace Conference the views of a Rus-"The line will begin on the Pruth fey stated on Tuesday night that the sian faction of which he is acting head. "It is an unjust law. No one is meets, if it is not submitted by the River at a point on the present fron- subscriptions received now total about He was accompanied by three other bound to obey it. No one should have present Congress. I hope that the tier near Novozelitza; it will mount \$102,000. Efforts will be continued members of this faction. Only prompt. the least scruple about evading it. Democrats of the South will not handi- the Pruth to the frontier of Galicia at until the remaining \$72,000 has been effective, allied intervention can save

SIBERIAN JEWS ASK AID

Special to The Christian Scient from its Eastern News Office

"Thence it descends the Thalweg themselves for taking part in the res- contracts aggregating about \$2,750.

southwest to a point six kilometers PUBLIC CONTROL OF east of the town of Liebrechzen. From WHEAT IS PROPOSED

British Industrial Women's Organization Present Plans for Industrial Improvements to International Congress

Special cable to The Christian Science Monitor from its European News Office LONDON, England (Monday)-The standing joint committee of the In-CONFERENCE OPENS standing joint committee of the inmemorandum to the International Labor and Socialist Conference to be held Mr. Branting Made President, in Switzerland, urge, as of first imand M. Thomas, for France, portance, that essential food supplies Raises Question of German and raw materials throughout the world should be secured for all peo-Socialist Attitude During War ples, and with this object in view, it is desirable that a democratically conunder the conditions stipulated in the Special cable to The Christian Science stituted League of Nations could make Monitor from its European News Office it one of its first objects to maintain international control of such important The International Socialist Conference commodities as wheat and wood, to mercial exchanges with the enemies of opened at Berne yesterday under the maintain an equality of supply and a reasonable basis of cost.

In addition, steps should be taken by the united forces of the workers of all countries to develop and extend the people's cooperative movement, in order that profit-making may be abolished and the workers' power to undermine and resist capitalism be increased.

Other proposals include the following: All nations should agree to accept equal suffrage for all men and women of adult age. A woman should not be compelled on marriage with an alien to take her husband's nationality. There should be covenants between nations with the object of abolishing the white slave traffic. Setting up of a permanent international industrial commission to deal with such matters as prevention of sweated labor in all countries, hours of work, and night work, health conditions of factory and workshops, child labor, and industrial conditions generally.

AND STATE RIGHTS

BOSTON. Massachusetts-In the present had done their duty toward Supreme Court of Massachusetts, Judge DeCourcy, on Tuesday, took He recalled that M. Jaulés was given an assurance in July, 1914, that under advisement the petition of the the German Socialists would vote Public Service Commission for a against war credits and proceeded to temporary injunction suspending the point to the German Majority Social-new telephone toll rates put into effect Litovsk and Bucharest, and their re- on order of the United States Postfusal of a plebiscite to the inhabitants master-General. The matter of a perjudgment, he concluded it would first fore the full bench later. James Clark, be necessary to discuss the responsi- attorney for the New England Telephone & Telegraph Company, argued The conference decided to hold night that, acting under war emergency legislation, the President, through the Postmaster-General, had full power to fix telephone rates. William Hitchcock, assistant Altorney-General, con-IN DRIVE FOR FUNDS tended that the resolution of Congress authorizing the President to take over the wires did not abrogate the rights BOSTON, Massachusetts - The of the states to regulate rates for service.

RUSSIANS ON WAY TO PARIS

HONOLULU, Hawaii-Nicolai Avksi-Russia from the Bolsheviki, he says.

WAR CONTRACTS AGREEMENTS

WASHINGTON, District of Columbia In a partial agreement reached on NEW YORK, New York-A request Tuesday by Senate and House conmight naturally have been expected. "This is our last chance to play an the Tisza at the village of Trebuso, for assistance in the efforts being ferees on the legislation for validamade by the Siberian Jews to organize tion and settlement of informal war dislon, might be worked out. This little doubt, ever since the Legislaare and against about \$2,750.

The cardinal's statement was more political concern that the Democrats of the northern Mississippi Valley of the northern Mississippi Valley be railroad problem, and to de-but that the amendment would be ratiare and agaregating about \$2,750.

Tisza to four kilometers below its toration of Palestine has been received 000,000, the Senate managers yielded junction with the Szamos River, leavby the Zionist Organization of Amerand struck from the bill the plan for



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WASHINGTON'S NEW

OLYMPIA. Washington-The Legis-

REPORT ON LABOR RECONSTRUCTION

Features of the Program Drawn Workman, president of the Dominion grade of paper from another, and to

from its Eastern News Office ers of labor, housing of workers, olitics, and legislation are considered

it length in the program drawn up by he American Federation of Labor which was unanimously indorsed by he executive council of the organizaon of which Samuel Gompers is the

The workers of the nation demand living wage for all wage-earners. silled or unskilled-a wage which ill enable the worker and his family o live in health and comfort," says.

The day's working time should be inited to not more than eight hours, ited to not more than five and one-

Women should receive the same pay as men for equal work performed. must be one of the chief funcegislation to put an immediate end to ers or returned soldiers. he exploitation of children under sixteen years of age.

ublic employees must not be deof their rights as citizens.

an to build model homes and essh a system of credits whereby rate of interest and under favorterms to build their own homes. should also be extended to oint tenancy associations. States om the restrictions preventing their rtaking proper housing projects.

The disastrous experience of or ganized labor in America with politi al parties of its own amply justified n-partisan political policy. The reults secured by labor parties in other stries never have been such as to varrant any deviation from this posi-The rules and regulations of ade unionism should not be extended o that the action of a majority could ce a minority to vote for or give nancial support to any political candate or party to whom they are opive the undivided attention of bers and officers if the exigens, burdens and responsibilities of a al party are bound up with their e and industrial organizations. Legislation is required which will

orations that their methods can-There should be provided a progres-

limit, define and regulate the

e quality and to supply mean of liquidating the national indebtedness growing out of the war.'

SERVICE MEN UNITE TO FIND EMPLOYMENT

n its Pacific Coast News Office with a membership of soldiers and where it has been given office rooms. It has assigned to itself the work of aining positions for those from overseas or from camps who may be in need of assistance. The organization s receiving the enthusiastic support the citizens of Spokane, and is rearded as an important move in handng the question of unemployment so or as returning war-service men are unskilled.

The Loyal Legion of Loggers and nbermen is also opening a free emoyment office under permit from the nmissioners. Aside from the! ular office, it will have reading and reation rooms as well as a baggage y and Sons of Democracy employ-

NOVA SCOTIA MINERS WANT SHORTER DAY

Special to The Christian Science Monitor from its Canadian News Office

SYDNEY, Cape Breton The ques ion of whether or not the Amalga-nated Mine Workers of Nova Scotia to affiliate with the United Mine rkers of America will probably be settled at a convention here in Febru ary, at which delegates from the key eral locals of the provincial union representatives of the international ion, and representatives of the coal ining companies of the Province wil ogether. The question was dis ussed at a conference of provincial rators, representatives of both emyees' organizations, and represent es of the federal authorities at dontreal recently, but final decision a deferred until the convention here. "he convention will be a novel one ere have been frequent conferences

he past between representatives of

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niners, but the coming meeting

ifter from all conferences of the

union, of the Amalgamated Mine Workers will be represented by delegates chosen by it for the occasion.

The convention will thus be the first Specially for the Christian Science Monitor general meeting of operators and men

which has been held in Nova Scotia. Up by an American Federa- Coal Company, expressed himself as enhance for commercial purposes the tion Committee and Indorsed Amalgamated Mine Workers as re- the various paper mills employ. In by the Executive Council gards affiliation, but some of the other earlier days the devices were symbolic in their character, and stood as that affiliation will come in the near paper itself.

future. The convention here will also con- was all made by hand, and the method NEW YORK, New York-Wages, sider some demands for wage increases for the miners and a proposal that an eight-hour day be established mmittee on reconstruction of at the mines. A tentative agreement for an eight-hour day for underground workers was reached at the Montreal

LABOR SITUATION IS BECOMING ADJUSTED

al to The Christian Science Mo from its Western News Office

PITTSBURGH, Pennsylvania - Officials of the Pittsburgh bureau of the United States Employment Service are with overtime prohibited, except under gradually working out plans for readjustment of labor conditions in this the most extraordinary emergencies.

The week's working time should be throughout the district are first turns. throughout the district are fast turning from a war-time to a peace basis. and the large employers of labor are cooperating in every way with the government officials to eliminate any of the nation through effective hardship upon discharged war work-

Samuel H. Thompson, who is in charge of the civilian employment of the federal employment bureau here. "Public employees must not be de-nied the right of organization, free ac-there has been a surplus of common found in paper two hundred years ivities and collective bargaining, and labor. This condition, he said, is due before the invention of printing, and ist not be limited in the exercise to the sudden cancellation of war con- they represent the utmost diversity tracts. The majority of the men af- of design. Among these may be men- the house mark contributes in an inhe government should inaugurate fected are men who are not skilled in tioned the circle, including the stylus definite but agreeable way. any particular line. A great many of and the star; the bull's head and them are "floaters," or laborers who stylus, appearing in many a variation; haps been the most ingenious in dehe workers may borrow money at a go from place to place in quest of high the bow and arrow; the jug; the veloping watermarks, which in some wages. These men, according to Mr. anchor; the cross-bow; the scales; and cases cover the entire sheet, but the Thompson, have been receiving un- the cross-in multitudinous variety. dif should also be extended to precedented wages, and most of them A few years ago a volume appeared will not accept laborious work at in which many deductions were made wreaths, arms and portraits, beautiful to precedented wages, and most of them A few years ago a volume appeared will not accept laborious work at in which many deductions were made wreaths, arms and portraits, beautiful to precedented wages, and most of them A few years ago a volume appeared with the Russians employ imperial lishment in each school of its own refused to the respect to the lower wages. Several hundred of concerning these watermarks. Accord- fully reproduced, the Japanese intromunicipalities should be freed them have been turned away each day ing to the theory advanced, paper- duce in artistic fashion flying birds. and an investigation shows that they making was introduced into Europe by dolphins, floral designs, landscapes, have left the city for other points.

INDUSTRIAL LIFE OF

from its Eastern News Office-Women's Christian Association is ists and mystics. Reasoning on this planning to send a commission of basis, the author claims that the early formity than that mill which produces women overseas in April to study the paper-makers were Albigenses, and industrial life of women in England, that, driven from their strongholds. France, and Italy. This commission they were obliged to seek new loca-will be headed by Mrs. James Cush-tions for the establishment of their man, chairman of the national war industry. Never ceasing in their devo-work council of the organization. Miss tion to their secret doctrines, they brings in the per-Florence Simms, head of the indus- found it necessary to devise some trial department of the Y. W. C. A., means for communicating with each will be a member of the group, also other and the early watermarks, ac-Mrs. Raymond Robbins, of the Na- cording to this theory, provided an the standard, all of tional Women's Trade Union League of excellent vehicle for accomplishing which tends to bet-America; Mrs. Irene Osgood Andrews, this purpose, owers, privileges and activities of of the American Association of Labor This adds romance and interest to making of books. Italian watermark t become detrimental to the welfare Legislation; Miss Grace Drake, of the the subject, but unfortunately the others. In announcing the plan it was authority for the basis of his theory. There should be provided a progressive increase in taxes upon incomes, inheritances, and upon land values of the women of the country would lend their moral support to the mission as an effort to bring about a world-fellows, to afford a transition to greater use, the plant twas authority for the basis of his theory.

SYNDICALISM LAW

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It is still only safe to assume, therefore, that these marks were placed in the paper as a guarantee of their quality, and without so serious a purpose as it suggested in the theory advanced.

Until the invention of paper-making of the basis of this theory.

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Until the invention of paper-making in the larger life of women workers should take counsel together and try to bring about the establishment of certain minimum standards for the welfare of working women.

IMPORTED LABOR PROTESTED

SALT LAKE CITY, Utah-Utah la-SPOKANE, Washington-The Sons bor has lodged an emphatic protest Democracy, a local organization against the threatened importation of 125,000 unskilled Mexicans by certain allors returned from training camps, railroads. Protests have been sent to as opened a free employment agency Utah's representatives in Congress the Chamber of Commerce quarters, and to every official known to be friendly to the labor interests of Utah. The labor organization calls attention to the fact that 2,000,000 sailors and soldiers will soon be honorably released from the service and cast upon the labor market, and that even now there is a lack of positions open to many of these men, both skilled and

I. W. W. AGAIN ACTIVE

SAN FRANCISCO, California-The I. W. W. organization has recently have been released.

Watermarks, as they are generally known today, merely serve as trade-At the Montreal conference Mark marks, helping to distinguish one in sympathy with the attitude of the value of the liberal advertising which approval. The heads of the provincial the signatures of the paper-makers union, however, express confidence rather than as an exploitation of the

of introducing the



the Crusaders or the Moors, and first buildings, mountains and clouds. Some industry in Provence. Here was the really works of art, and worthy of besite of a primitive civilization during ing framed as transparencies. American Federation of Labor's WOMEN TO BE STUDIED the Middle Ages, and it was also the home of the Albigenses, who were the to The Christian Science Monitor most powerful opponents the Roman encouraged. A paper mill placing preparatory—stage of discussion, so clation for camp libraries, might be Catholic Church had before the Refor-NEW YORK, New York-The Young mation, and who were both rational reproduces sassumes a heavier re-

National Consumers League, and author succeeds in providing but scant



Italian watermark

parcel-checking department. It has opened a recruiting headquarters paper was universal except in the innt agencies in the distribution of At a recent raid on this newly opened sionally that the watermark has been headquarters of the organization and employed, and then for definite trade tion. The men have been striking be too firmly fixed in the public mind on the Jack London Memorial Hall, purposes. In later years, however, since Dec. 1.

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watermark was primitive, yet this same method has obtained in hand-made papers with slight improvements down to the present day. The mold is a shallow box of wood. upon which a fine wire cloth stretched, which is made of parallel wire. This is called the sieve. The design to be watermarked is made by wires bent into the shape of the desired characters, and attached to the surface of the wire cloth. This results in making the paper thinner where the device is introduced. and the watermark thus becomes transparent.



become active in San Francisco and machinery in 1798, water-marked cooperate with the government, here, according to Capt. John J. ferior unbleached Swiss varieties. O'Meara of the police neutrality squad. Since that date it has only been occawhich is used as headquarters for publishers have recognized the opporvarious radical groups, 18 arrests were tunity which the watermark offers to made and much radical literature was introduce their own monogram, or, in Of those arrested all but five other words, to give to the complete volume unity to which the presence of

Watermark in Japanese paper IN THE LIBRARIES

The Russian paper makers have per-Japanese have been more artistic. the United States toward the estabcity or town, and distinct from the what it is we are trying to say." branches sustained in high schools by became prominent in establishing the of these water-marked sheets are In the few cases where the experiment a recent meeting, heard a paper by the public libraries of some cities. modern paper is distinctly to be its symbol upon the sheets which it upon the public library, especially in the American Library Association. small places where the Andrew Carnegie fund has provided the initial impetus and aid in establishing the latter.

or other work of reference can obtain lection, and they are in constant use. it only in the public library building. lature passed over the veto of the Gov- the interim between classes or during ernor, Ernest Lister, a criminal syndi- the time between morning and aftercalism law, designed to curb the grow- noon school, is not sufficient for adeing use of destructive and undemoforward that if a pupil, for instance, cratic methods in attaining industrial has forty-five minutes to spend in seeking works of reference, it too fre-The law is very broad and is in- quently happens that the forty-five tended to apply to anyone who spreads minutes have elapsed just as a pupil or advocates the doctrines of criminal is in the midst of a subject and has to syndicalism by any method. The leave the library before all the needed penalty prescribed is imprisonment in facts have been gathered. The high the state prison for not more than 10 school library, it is contended, would years or by a fine of not more than obviate this waste of effort without interfering with or in any way lessening the activities of the public library.

It would be a mistake to look upon MISSOURI APPEAL TO EMPLOYERS the movement as in any manner a Special to The Christian Science Monitor from its Western News Office rivalry with the public library. Rather JEFFERSON CITY, Missouri-The it is a working out of another point Missouri House of Representatives has of cooperation; and a little free disadopted a resolution, appealing to all cussion might be helpful in clearing the air, and showing, what the friends ing soldiers the positions they held of the private school library believe when they left to enter the army. It to be the fact, that this aid to the employers in the State to give returnyoung people in their study program will tend to make them more likely GRANITE CUTTERS REJECT OFFER and better users of the public library even during their school days, in Specially for The Christian Science Monitor wider ranges than that of the curric-BOSTON, Massachusetts-The Gran-ulum merely, and outside of school ite Cutters International Union has hours; and certainly in the long years rejected the offer of an increase in when they will be called upon to put the minimum wages of the craft from to use whatever quality as reader or \$4.80 to \$5.52 per day, as proposed by student the brief school period has the Granite Manufacturers Associa- succeeded in awakening. It cannot that the library and the school are

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complementary institutions in the educational system of the United States. and that no aid to school work can possibly infringe upon the public library, which is for all the people all the time.

The Book Bulletin of the Toronto Public Library says:

The first war camp library in connection The first war camp library in connection with the great war—a library specially chosen and purchased for soldiers, with a special librarian, and in a great camp—was Canadian. The first Red Cross motor ambulance given by a public library was also Canadian. The war camp library now forms the library for the Red Triangle Hostel in Toronto; the ambulance bearing on its side the legend, "Presented by the

The pamphlet issued by the Delathat State, will be of service to libraried problems involved, which of the situation. course differ in each State, but is a The published statement by the survey of conditions as they exist in Shipping Board, signed by Charles Delaware, and a discussion of the Piez, director-general, seems to take ideals and institutions, and says:

plan for control of the world's trade, workers and the yard owners, but is about the Russian revolution and the Emergency Fleet Corporation, reprehave not signed an armistice, and are States?" says the statement. not asking for peace. They are mobil-There is a strong movement of of liberty, equality, and democracy erence library, as opposed to the ex- be done until they can understand us

of the private high school library has Mr. Charles H. Compton, in which he been made the results have been all suggested that central purchasing that its advocates hoped. But the sub- agencies, such as have been mainject is still in the first-almost in the tained by the American Library Assofar as a general adoption of the school organized by libraries in general, library idea goes, and some librarians with a result of better service and would be glad to see an open inter- considerable saving of cost. After change of views as to just what effect full discussion, a resolution was the private high school library has passed that the matter be proposed to the machinists of San Francisco, both

Since the placing of the colored posters with the words, "Books for Council, and remain at work. The shipbuilders and skilled workmen at In one of the larger cities of New the Public Library. Why not use Jersey the pupils of the high school them and get ahead?" in the shipyards have developed a strong ambition to and other places of Seattle where they have their own library. The principal would attract the attention of skilled in this instance favors the plan and mechanics, hundreds of workmen fosters the efforts of the pupils. One have availed themselves of the lists of the points raised in favor of the of books on shipbuilding and allied private library is that of economy of trades, and special assistance is given time and energy. At present the high them in looking up their subjects. school boys and girls who need infor- The technology department of the mation from some standard textbook library now has 500 books in this col-

Although in this particular instance the American Library Association to textile industry of the South. John the high school building is but a short compile a bibliography of the best Golden, president of the United Textile distance from that of the public library books on shipbuilding. This will be printed in large editions and will be meeting. It is planned to hold similar useful to all American libraries.

Special to The Christian Science Monitor from its Southern News Office

COLUMBIA. South Carolina-A resolution was adopted by the South Carolina House of Representatives, Thursday, Jan. 30, urging Congress to pass vote was 74 to 66.

IN SHIPYARD STRIKE

United States Shipping Board in Published Statement Asks Pacific Coast Workers If They Are Going to Stick to Bargain

Special to The Christian Science Monitor from its Pacific Coast News Office

SAN FRANCISCO, California-The Toronto Public Library," was going strong. United States Shipping Board, Emergency Fleet Corporation, has started an advertising publicity campaign in connection with the shipyard strike ware State Council of Defense, being situation on the Pacific Coast, a fullpart of the extensive program laid out page statement labeled "Statement for the work of Americanization in Number One" appearing in a San Francisco morning paper on Monday.

It is asserted by both employers and rians throughout the country, in help- labor leaders that the rank and file of ing them to map out their work, and the shippard workers do not favor the determine the methods whereby the strike called in the Northwest and resources of their libraries may be threatened in other places on the utilized for the education of the public Pacific Coast, but that the radicals mind on'this imperative subject. It have somehow got control of the offers no blanket solution of the va- labor organizations and are forcing

groundwork which must underlie all the ground that the men do not realefforts. It lays special emphasis upon ize fully what a strike means and the need that the alien population that the Shipping Board feels that it should be brought into a more intelli- is necessary to take this means of gent comprehension of American putting them in full possession of the facts.

"The armistice has been signed, and "Do the men in the shipyards realrifles and guns have ceased to roar; ize that the question of wages in the but the ideas underneath the German yards is not one between the shipyard and the ideas they sowed to bring between the shipyard workers and the chaos that followed it-these forces senting the government of the United

"The decision and awards of the izing their forces in this country, as Macy board have resulted in wage inwell as in other countries, today. The creases that will cost the government war to make the American conception more than \$300,000,000 on the shipbuilding program, yet the government thought among the high schools of prevail remains to be won; the first has unflinchingly accepted the burden campaign in that war must be to make which the board's decision has imevery one in this country understand posed upon it. Are the men going to That is the question at issue. And if clusive use of the public library of the when we speak to them, and know they do, is there any assurance that any agreement hereafter can be considered binding?"

In the meantime the situation in the San Francisco Bay region has cleared up greatly. The Maritime Bay District Council, representing the woodworkers, whose strike scheduled for Feb. 1 would have tied up the whole industry, voted at a secret ballot, Sunday, by 1367 to 288, to suspend action and submit their grievances to the War Labor Board, a representative of which is on his way here.

The boilermakers of Oakland and known as radical organizations, also decided by a membership vote to accept the decision of the Iron Trades election of officers and committees of the San Francisco Labor Council on Friday resulted in complete defeat of the radical faction, not a single candidate on that ticket being elected.

EIGHT-HOUR DAY PROPOSED Special to The Christian Science Monitor from its Southern News Office

CHATTANOOGA, Tennessee-At a recent mass meeting in Chattanooga. a campaign was inaugurated to put The library has been requested by an eight-hour day into effect in the Workers of America, addressed the meetings at all points where there are mills, and the union proposes to or-BONUS FOR SOLDIERS IS URGED ganize the industry thoroughly and then demand the shorter work day.

AEROPLANE FIRE PATROL

Special to The Christian Science Monitor BANGOR, Maine-A Canadian company operating in the woods north of a bill granting discharged soldiers and Quebec has ordered two aeroplanes of sailors six months' pay and allow the naval type and these will be used them to retain their uniforms. The in patrolling the country watching for indications of forest fires.

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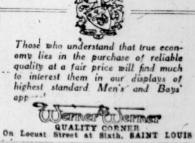


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NEW YORK BARGE CANAL FACILITIES

State Engineer Tells of Some Misunderstandings Due to the Taking Over of Canal by the United States, Government

Special to The Christian Science Monitor from its Eastern News Office

ALBANY, New York-Frank M. Wiliams, State Engineer and Surveyor, in is recent statement regarding the ration and means of utilizing to he best advantage the Barge Canal, explains certain general misundertandings in connection with its facilis, and points out those needs which of prime importance for its enarged purpose next summer:

Unlike its administration of the railroads, the Federal Government, in ning the operation of the Barge. Canal, was not called upon to assume ertain financial obligations in contion with the waterway. It did not ve to guarantee the payment of diviends, nor did it have to provide for okeep of the property. In fact, it fid not have to assume any obligation whatsoever connected with the canal thelf. It did, however, take over coneither directly or indirectly, of all floating equipment.

The government, however, was nore than a mere transportation company, It stood ready to control all oing on the canal and had the man of each party is conducting camright, under authority of Congress, to paigns to win their support. Albert commandeer any boats doing business E. Stevenson, Democratic leader, has on the state's waterway. Furthermore, announced that a woman will be nomid direct the activities of those nated for superintendent of public inats it did not commandeer, and in struction to oppose Fred L. Keeler of fact, the impression was for some time | Mount Pleasant, unopposed on the Receneral that the government would publican ticket, not permit independent boatmen to te. Of course, the government to ad no authority to withhold permis- Dickinson, asking that women comsion to float a boat on the canal. Such pose at least 25 per cent of county uthority could only be exercised by delegations to the Republican state he State Superintendent of Public convention, has urged county chair-

t did, however, fix the rates, and possible of equal strength between criticism has been aroused by men and women. the fixing of an arbitrary rate, for nter-state traffic, of approximately 20 WORK DONE AMONG r cent less than the railroad rate. it is claimed that this is not based on erating expenses and that the differntial in favor of the canal would ave been much greater if the rates had been permitted to adjust themes as heretofore. Likewise, the fleet of boats operated by the governent was entirely inadequate to test the canal's capacity, and the new boats, which were ordered, were not delivered in time to be of any assistance.

he navigation season was, so far fairs were considered at conferences ment as the State Engineering Department oncerned, very satisfactory. The lifferent structures have served the National Committee on Prisons and irposes for which they have been Prison Labor. That much interest has in a lighly creditable manner, been aroused concerning the treatment ocks, dams, guard gates and the mul- the close attention paid by some 500 de of other structures which form women who crowded Adolph Lew-

The canal is ready. If it is to serve women prisoners. Miss Helen Varick be enlarged purpose next summer. Boswell, presiding, described the comowever, it must be furnished with a mittee's work and how it had increased argely increased number of new within the last decade. Mrs. Jessie parges, and freight must either be D. Hodder, superintendent of the Masliverted to it by artificial means or sachusetts Reformatory for Women, canal rate must be materially re- told of the training in industry being d or permitted to seek its own given to offenders there, the women by the operation of independent being taught trades, so that when re-

FRADE RESTORED TO RUMANIA AND SERBIA

urally to domestic work, so she undertook to make good household servants

WASHINGTON, District of Columbia in that school seemed happy in learn-Frade is being resumed with Rua and Serbia which will permit those countries obtaining machin- of the New Jersey Reformatory for chaplains of the grades of major or chaplains of the grades of major or chaptains. The ch they are in great need. The her best to train the women in her Trade Board announced on Mon- charge in self-government and along that export licenses to these coun-other lines that would help them to es will be favorably considered.

become good citizens. Mrs. Jane Dex-As yet, no official advices have been ter Rippin, director of the law enwed regarding import regulations forcement division, section of women nto Serbia and Rumania. Prospective and girls. Commission on Training orters, therefore, before making Camp Activities, described the work oments, should ascertain from their done in keeping up the standard of grade of major or above. ers what import regulations moral cleanliness in the training

in addition to Serbia and Rumania, was furthermore stated by the War t trade is authorized between this ountry and the regions north of Italy, uated by the Austro-Hungarian les under the terms of the armi-

SCHOOL AMENDMENT BARRED FROM BALLOT

DETROIT, Michigan-On the techal grounds that women were not gal voters in Michigan if they regisered before Dec. 5, 1918, a month uffrage amendment was adopted, the ichigan Supreme Court has barred ne parochial-school amendment from e ballots in April.

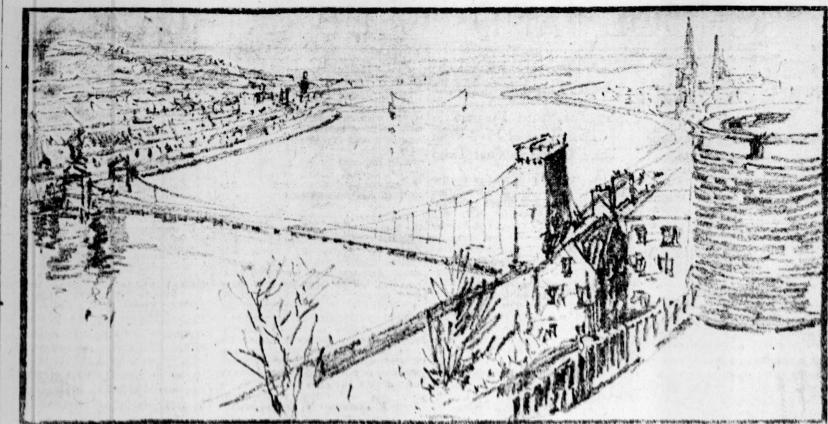
The Secretary of State refused to ept the petitions of the Wayne ounty Civic Association, on the und that these signatures were by the Mayor. legal. The court refuses to mandahe question on the ballots.

The amendment compels all chilen to attend public schools until ney have completed the eighth grade, r the highest grade in the public ools of their district if there is no eighth grade.

MICHIGAN WOMEN IN PARTY COUNCILS

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DETROIT, Michigan-Women are ake an active part in the party cils of the Republicans and Demrats in Michigan. The state chair-



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CHAPLAIN PLANS

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men to make delegations as nearly as

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leased they might earn their livings.

Mrs. Jennie A. Griffiths, superin-

School for Girls, told of her work with

Negro women delinquents. She found

Dr. Mary B. Harris, superintendent

to receive the right sort of assist-

LOWELL TO START BUILDING

LOWELL, Massachusetts-As a re-

sult of the general effort to revive the building industry and to aid in provid-

voted on Tuesday to begin construc-

tion of school buildings valued at

ROOSEVELT DAY IN BOSTON

thority is obtained.

that they took more kindly and nat-

ing to be useful.

of the National Training

a letter from Lieutenant-Governor

Federated Council of Churches ment. Says United States Army

Special to The Christian Science Monitor from its Eastern News Office NEW YORK, New York-Clergymen in this city are discussing the Army Reorganization Bill's provisions with York Tell, of Success in church to secure provision for an ade- nage to be rated as dreadnaughts. quate number of chaplains seem Restoring Many Offenders largely to be ignored by these provisions.

to The Christian Science Monitor om its Eastern News Office Before the war the law provided for one chaplain to each regiment of in-NEW YORK, New York-Prison affantry; and after the size of the regiwas increased from 1200 to 3600, held here on Monday and Tuesday by in 1917, nearly a year passed before legislation restored the ratio of one chaplain to every 1200 officers and

The Army Reorganization Bill esarmy of 509,909 men. Its paragraph on chaplains reads as follows:

isohn's home at the conference on "Sec. 16. Chaplains. There shall eight chaplains with grade of colonel, eight with grade of lieutenantcolonel, 25 with grade of major, 114 with grade of captain, and 114 with grade of first lieutenant.'

"Undoubtedly," says the council's statement, "there is an improvement in the grades opened to the chaplains, as hitherto there has been authorization for only 15 majors (no grades higher). The majors were and are still appointed by selection after 10 years' service as captains, seven years as first lieutenant being required before the captaincy, a length of probation approached nowhere else in the

of them, and it was said that the girls army "This was the situation when the army had only 100,000 men. Now that an army five times as large is proabove are specified. Moreover, in a comparison with other branches of the army, it is found that the bill establishes 44 per cent of the commisstoned personnel of the medical corps, 31 per cent of the dental corps, 31 per cent of the veterinary corps, but only 15 per cent of the chaplains at the

"But this is not the most unfortucamps of the country. She also urged nate aspect of the proposed legislathat judges pay more attention to the tion. The ratio of chaplains is mental development of those whom dropped from one to every 1200 officers ade Board that similar resumption mental development of those wholl and men to one to every 1900. Meanwhile the bill provides for one doctor to every 146 officers and men, one den-There were also conferences on New tist to every 463, and one commis-York prison work and misdemeanor stoned veterinarian to approximately

every 700 horses and mules. "Fortunately, the bill will probably be rewritten before action is taken on it, especially as Congress is not likely to consider it at this session. Nevertheless, if it represents, as presumably it does, the attitude of the War Departing employment, the City Council ment, vigilance on the part of the churches must be maintained."

\$600,000 as soon as legislative au- ATLANTIC FLEET GOING TO CUBA

WASHINGTON, District of Columbia BOSTON. Massachusetts - Observ- - With the Atlantic fleet departing ance of Roosevelt Day in Boston on from Hampton Roads for Guantanamo Sunday, Feb. 9, in harmony with a Bay, Cuba, for its first maneuvers wide-spread movement in the United since the nation entered the war, the States, is requested in a proclamation Navy Department makes public a detailed statement showing the reorgan-

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ization of the force, together with the AMERICAN SAILORS composition of the Pacific and Asiatic fleets. Attached to the Atlantic or-CALLED INADEQUATE ganization are a cruiser squadron and a great fleet of destroyers, as well as Special to The Christian Science Monitor submarines and mine squadrons, a INVERNESS, Scotland-By the saillarge supply train and an air detach- ors of the United States Navy who

Battleship force No. 2, commanded mine barrage across the North Sea, Reorganization Bill Ignores by Vice-Admiral H. B. Wilson, is the main fighting force of the nation, and Inverness and the town itself will Efforts of the Organization in it are all of the dreadnaughts now long be remembered. Many of them in commission-15. A sixteenth, the obtained their first glimpse of the Tennessee, soon to be completed, also old burgh from the sea as they sailed is attached, making four divisions of by Ft. George, others coming by rail four ships each.

In battleship force No. 1, under ing Culloden, where the last battle Vice-Admiral A. W. Grant, are 24 of on British soil was fought, entered on British soil was fought, entered the older battleships of the navy, the town under the shadow of ranging from the Iowa, Indiana and the Cameron Highlanders' barracks. regard to chaplains in the United Massachusetts of Spanish War fame, Whichever route necessity imposed, States Army. A statement by the Fed- to the Michigan and South Carolina, the richness of the coloring, the mag-Delegates to Conference in New erated Council of Churches of Christ in the first all-big-gun ships of the navy, nificent grandeur of the hills, im-America says that the efforts of the but not of sufficient gun-power or ton- pressed each and all. Liberty days

or along the shores of Loch Ness gave SCHOOLING FOR

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have been introduced in the New York Legislature providing for scholar- taking in, in one sweep, Black Isle to adjust the claims when a construchere have been no failures on the of women offenders was evidenced by tablishes tables of organization for an of the world war. One is by Assembly-County, Republican. when the autumn tints hold full sway

service and who shall have acquired description. the necessary qualifications as to secondary or other preparatory educa- Islands where, during the summer, tion would be entitled to a state open air fêtes were held in aid of scholarship to any college or univer- Red Cross and Y. M. C. A. activities. sity of his selection within the State. The Islands are a short dance from His tuition would be naid by the State

In each city and country district the fast-flowing waters of the Ness, where 20 or more honorably-dis- They are linked to the shores by charged soldiers, sailors or marines of means of rustic and suspension the world war make application, there bridges, and whether visited in the shall be established a preparatory school for their free use. The purpose of these schools will be to qualify the student to enter any college or university or technical school in this

Assemblyman Brush's bill provides for state scholarships for soldiers, sailors and marines "whose course of study was interrupted by his entering the service." The scholarship would entitle the person to tuition and room rent for the period of the regular college course of four years.

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of interest, with the quaint buildings, the Town Hall, and in front of it the historic Clach-na-cuddin stone or "stone of tubs." Dancing at the Queensgate Hotel interested some sailors, and if the jazz band pro-vided the music the fun waxed fast and furious. One feature of Inverness indelibly impressed on the memory of every United States naval man is South Kessock Landing. No Special to The Christian Science Monitor doubt every sailor appreciated the from its Western News Office doubt every sailor appreciated the landing" when coming ashore on that they have a warm place in the schools. of Inverness.

HIGHWAY BOND

Special to The Christian Science Monitor from its Western News Office Senate Highways Committee has withtional, and Senator King offered as a substitute, a concurrent amendment to be submitted to the voters at the next general election, amending the Constitution to authorize issuance of STAY AT INVERNESS highway bonds not to exceed \$50,-

State Auditor Kositzky, before the Senate Tax Committee, vigorously Health, and gra uates from reputable attacked the league plan of classifying property for taxation, declaring the assisted in the laying of the great idea of assessing non-resident property at 100 per cent and resident property at 60 per cent of its actual value conflicted with the Constitution, and that the classification proposed by Prof. W. G. Roylance, the league's ax expert, and embodied in Senate Bill No. 134, would generally confuse the whole taxing machinery of the

SOLDIERS' CLAIM ADJUSTMENT AIDED

WASHINGTON, District of Columbia -Thousands of claims for additional pay by discharged soldiers whose recrich reward to lovers of the beautiful ords were incomplete at the time they in nature. Tom-na-hurich, or Hill of were mustered cut, may be settled MEN IN SERVICE the Fairies, about which there is much speedily by the War Department under conjecture, may not have yielded any a ruling by the Comptroller of the Treasury to the effect that these claims beauty of the view from its summit are to be readjusted without passing ALBANY, New York-Two bills after the winding paths had been through the usual complicated audittraversed, whether looking down the ing channels. The director of finance

was withheld unjustly.

daytime or when lit by thousands of HEALTH CONTROL IN INDIANA ASKED

Legislative Measure Provides for Medical Boards in All Counties of Over 10,000-Larger Health Tax in Indianapolis

INDIANAPOLIS, Indiana - A bill liberty, but its beauty may not have which has been introduced in the Inappeared quite so marked when wait- diana Legislature provides that in ing for the last "motor-sailer," after every county having more than 10,000 the walk along the muddy road from population there shall be a county the town. Most sailors will retain health commissioner, to be appointed pleasant memories of the kindly by a board consisting of the county Highlanders, and they may be sure auditor and county superintendent of The bill further provides hearts of many of the townspeople that the health officers shall give their entire time to the duties of their office, and shall not engage in private medical practice or engage actively n any other business. It is provided BILL WITHDRAWN that the health officers shall have statutory powers of a constable in all matters pertaining to public health, and in the enforcement of health laws, BISMARCK, North Dakota - The ordinances, rules and orders of the State Board of Health.

The measure provides that in every drawn the bill authorizing issuance of city with a population of 20,000 or \$4,000,000 state highway bonds, having more there shall be a city health comdiscovered it would be unconstitu- missioner, to be appointed by the Mayor. In regard to qualifications for holding the office of health commissioner, the bill provides that appointments may be made from an eligible list made up by the State Board of Health from licensed physicians who have passed a satisfactory physical examination in hygiene and sanitary science before the State Board of colleges or universities holding a publie health degree with diploma. A certificate of fitness and eligibility must be obtained by all candidates from the State Board of Health, the bill pro-

vides A bill has been introduced for the city of Indianapolis which provides for an increase of 1 cent to 2 cents on \$100 for the "school health fund," under which medical inspection of children in schools is made. It is the purpose of the city health authorities to extend this school health work.

WAR OFFICE EMPLOYEE DRAWS TWO SALARIES

WASHINGTON, District of Columbia -In response to questions on Tue day before the Senate Buildings Committee, which is inquiring into the rejected Chicago Speedway Hospital project, C. W. Hare, an assistant at the War Department in Secretary Baker's office, said that since entering the government service he had continued to Caledonian Canal or over the town, of the War Department is authorized draw two salaries, \$4000 a year from government and \$15,000 a year from ships for soldiers, sailors and marines on the "Cromarty side of Inverness tion of the law is not involved and the the United Gas Improvement Company of Philadelphia. He said, however, More than 8000 of these claims, some that he performed no service for the man Philip A. Walter, a Democrat, Deyond, the Morty First. To see and the four months delayed, are on com; any. Te said he was "loaned" to New York City, the other by Assem- Street, or from the deck of the Kes- file with the auditor of the War De- the government by the Philadelphia blyman William F. Brush of Orange sock ferryboat, or from Ness Walk, partment, and many others are in the company when the war started, and hands of the director of finance. Hun- first received from the government \$1 Assemblyman Walter's bill provides is, as American sailors will testify, dreds of complaints have been received a year. Asked if the gas company had that any person who has served in any to behold a gorgeous mass of brown from officers and men charging that received any government contracts, of these branches of the military and russet and gold almost defying pay or compensation for expenses he replied there was none within his knowledge





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Massachusetts Institute of Technology Swimmers Confident of Continuing Successful Record

CAMBRIDGE, Massachusetts-The Casino of Brooklyn. quatic teams for the past three mined.

en the Tech boys encounter the Marion Zinderstein. ale University swimmers at New n on that date.

ably swim in the 50-yard and 100- summary: ard relay events. It has been aned at the institute that W. C. nt service, is expected back D. Strafin, 6-1. llege in time to compete in most the scheduled meets. Foster has Hooker, 6-0, 6-1. eived his release from the service, ut returned to his home before enterany athletic competition. His ad- H. Sohat, 6-1, 6-3. on to the squad would considerably then the relay team, as he is a dy swimmer over the 50-yard and Wight

-yard courses. Miss. Brown. former Boston English High aquatic who recently scored three ret places for his class team in their laide Hooker, 6with Phillips Andover Academy, ill probably find a ready berth on the irsity, as he is a versatile performer. er with S. W. Purington '19, vetan diver, the institute would have iost certain point-getters for

or the 220-yard event, Tech has Torre, eran C. B. Greene '21, and N. J. v. The latter is from the Miss Eleanor Goss defeated Mrs. R. Earle, 6-1, 6-0. ablished quite a reputation in holm,

Veteran material in the plunges is ould wish, but among the freshmen rving out for their class team, he s, are several who look like varsity Among those who are Championship Tournament of the y candidates for this branch are r. J. O'Daly, I. H. Rogovin, M. J. Galagher, and W. C. Stalbrid, With per coaching, Captain Untersee velop these men into con-

cludes many others of almost equal

or both the varsity and freshman ditch of the B. A. A. teams have completed a schedule of bined schedule is as follows:

rch 1—Freshmen, open date; 5— ty va. Yale at New Haven; 8—Var-va. University of Pennsylvania at m; 15—proposed New England inter-tate championships; 22—castern in-legiate meet at C. C. N. Y. pool.

PITCHER ALEXANDER MAY RETURN SOON

NEW YORK, New York- G. C. Alexr, star pitcher of the Chicago Nanal League Baseball Club, now overtree, may return to the United States, and Rasquet Club, defeated F. T. Wendell, time to rejoin his team before the B. A. A., 10-15, 15-3, 15-7, 15-3. with the American expeditionary ting of the 1919 baseball season, president of the National League. received from Al Orth, former anal League umpire, and now a

PITT, RWINNERS WIN MEET

falling team, defeated the United taten Navat Arad my awimagen in the local tank Saluiday afternoon, 87

LOOK FOR ANOTHER WOMEN'S TENNIS OF HIGH ORDER

Miss Molla Bjurstedt, United in Second Round of Play

NEW YORK, New York-Indoor of the Past Three Years tennis of a high order is being shown in the women's annual invitation tournament which is being played ecial to The Christian Science Monitor under the auspices of the Heights The opening mming team of the Massa- rounds were played Monday and while setts Institute of Technology has most of these matches resulted in Princeto fine prospect of continuing during easy victories for the favorites, the ng season the uninterrupted players who are competing assure the C ing of victories which have crowned followers of the game some sterling chievements of the M. I. T. tennis before the winner is deter-

as the only team to tie the institestants who came through the second winter's Intercollegiate Basketball tales Naval Academy at Annapolis States champion, is among the con-1. Capt. Max Untersee '19, the vet- of the leading Boston entrants de- from the three games already played, an relay swimmer, is confident that faulted their matches. They were successful season is ahead. He states Mrs. G. W. Wightman, the former the followers of the four clubs which

tave it that the New Haven university well up to the semi-finals was Miss taken place to date, the playing has are starred. will be unusually strong in the aquatic Eleonora Sears; who defeated Mrs. been of a surprisingly good quality branch, and the local swimmers ex- E. H. Sohst, 6-1, 6-3. Miss Claire considering the fact that the players counter their stiffest oppo- Cassel, another strong player, was got a late start and a number of them forced to play three sets before she have not yet reached their best form, C. W. Scranton 19, a veteran of the defeated Mrs. D. C. Mills, 9-7, 3-6, due to their having but recently ren for the past three years, with 6-2. The first two sets of this match turned to college from service in the tain Untersee, and H. C. Fish '22, a were hard fought, but Miss Cassel's United States Army or Navy. Of the in who has been showing up greater experience and technique gave four teams that are competing, Yale nally well on his class team, will her the third set rather easily. The and Princeton appear to be a little the

First Round issed in the aviation branch of the Huff. 6-4, 6-3. Miss Marie Wagner defeated Miss Helen

> Second Round Miss Eleonora Sears defeated Mrs. E. Mrs. De Forest Candee defeated Mrs. I. F. Hartmann. 6-0, 6-2. Mrs. B. F. Briggs defeated Mrs. G. W. as Adele Cragin defeated Miss Julie

Miss Molla Bjurstedt defeated Mrs. 12.

B. Shattuck by default.

Mrs. W. H. Prichard defeated Miss Ade-Mrs. Rawson Wood defeated Miss Bartooker, 6—4, 6—4, Edward Gott defeated Miss Marion stein by default.

Helene Poliack defeated Miss G. D.

us plentiful as Captain Untersee PLAY CONTINUES FOR STATE TITLE

Miss Caroma Winn defeated Mrs. Chisolm, 6-2, 7-5.

Massachusetts Squash Racquet Princeton.

An unusually good season is looked BOSTON, Massachusetts - What has made two floor goals and 22 from An unusually good season is rooked promises to be as interesting a match the foul line for a total or 29 points. This is almost half the points scored at the hands of the Phillips Andover as any yet played in the championship by his team. T. J. Farrell Jr. '19 of cademy swimmers last Saturday. as any yet played in the Massachusetts Columbia is second with 15 and De-Among the candidates for the 1922 Squash Racquet Association is sched- Forest Van Slyck '20 of Yale is a close m are C. G. Rudderhan, who has uled for late this morning on the third with 14 points for only one made good time over the 220-yard courts of the Harvard Club when H. game. Van Slyck leads in goals from rse, and B. I. Shenberg, who is B. Plimpton of the Boston Athletic the floor with six to his credit and and one out for the same event. In Association meets Dr. F. S. Kellogg Sweeney is easily leading in goals A. Rand, a freshman at Harvard of the Harvard Club for the right to from the foul line with 22. The full versity last year, the 1922 team enter the third round. Dr. Kellogg list follows: as a strong addition, while the squad disposed of W. H. Russell from Newton Centre in the opening round, while his opponent of today won a Vith Captain Untersee, managers har !- contested match from W. E. Bow-

Tuesday's play included a stirring eets, which are expected to give the match between G. W. Wightman of teams some stirring competition. The the B. A. A. and A. L. Devens Jr. of the Harvard Club, which the former 1-Freshmen vs. Phillips Andover won in straight, but close sets, the

Andover; 8—Varsity vs. Brown at vidence; 15—Varsity vs. United States val Academy at Annapolis; 21—Freshity vs. Worcester Academy at Work.

26—Varsity in triangular meet with the Tennis and Racquet Club, pass into the fourth round Tuesday, by I elimination of F. T. Wendell, thr Dr. Channing Frothingham Jr. of the Tennis and Racquet Club, passed W. S. Gray Jr., Princeton into the fourth round Tuesday, by his elimination of F. T. Wendell, three H. R. Opic, Princeton games to one, the latter winning in Union Boat Club, by default. The HEADS OF ATHLETIC the second round from C. C. Lund,

summaries:

SECOND ROUND

THIRD ROUND

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hefer of this city will defend his title nouncement will be issued from each Orth wrote that he had met several as world's three cushion billiards university, it was stated. for league players it isluding the champion for the seventh time since h pitcher, adding: "When Alexander, winning it, fast winter, on Feb. 13, 14, here I understood he was on his 15 in Recital Hall, this city. He will NEW YORK, New York F. O. Scudback home." Alexander has been play Alfredo De Oro, the veteran der defeated James Cosgrove in the ported with the army of secupation. Cuban from Havana from whom opening game of the annual threeship Feb. 8, 1913. Since then kieck- ment of the American Amateur Billiard ANNAPULIE, Mirriand Though befor has twice defeated challengers. Association, Monday, by a score of 50 party all the exents were close, the it. I. Canbelax and P. E. Maupome, to 40. Soudder had a byth run of 5 as serve of this hireh calminer, and won once each from challengers against one of t for his opponent.

HUNTON SELLS CATCHER

of the visitors, was the catcher of the Boston American American League Baseball Club, has dirhited performer, awimmins League baseball club, has been purd tanton the winning relay chased by the St. Louis Americans, with the Boston club. Barry recently despiring first in the 10 and The deal was each, but the terms was discharged from the United States I were not announced.

PRINCETON AND YALE FIVES TIED

States Champion, Successful Intercollegiate Basketball League Non-Championship Race of 1919 Promises to Furnish Fine Competition This Winter

> INTERCOLLEGIATE BASKETBALL LEAGUE STANDING Won Lost Pennsylvania

going to have a chance to witness Orient. A Boston player who won her first some very interesting competition.

stronger, with the University of Pennsylvania only a trifle behind the lead-Miss Claire Cassel defeated Mrs. D. C. ers and Columbia the weakest of the

Coach F. W. Leuhring of Princeton has a fine squad of candidates out and the return of R. M. Trimble Jr. '20 to the team has strengthened it greatly. The Orange and Black needs a little more practice so that it can develop better team work, and when it has acquired this, it will make things very interesting for all comers.

into fine shape and with three such veterans as Capt. C. G. Stradella '19, DeForest Van Slyck '20 and R. L. prise to the followers of the league. Pennsylvania nrust still be regarded

Percy Wilbourne defeated Mrs. E. the previous work of the five. Columbia has not yet reached its

Dawson has been somewhat handi- cessful week. Results: capped in getting all of his first-string players in shape to do their best work. has a splendid find in M. F. Tynan '19 and J. H. Johnson '21 is a good center: but they need considerable seasoning. They will meet Yale tonight at New Haven, Connecticut, and it will be interesting to see how much hey have improved since they met

Eighteen players have scored points Association in Third Round in the league race to date with G. E. 20 of the University Specially for The Christian Science Monitor Pennsylvania heading the list. He

> D. J. McNichol, Pennsylvania M. Stannard, Pennsylvania R. Davis, Pennsylvania ... R. L. Hamill, Yale

COMMITTEES MEET

H. B. Plimpton, B. A. A., defeated W. E. Bowditch, B. A. A., 15-12, 13-15, Special to The Christian Science Monitor 15-12, 12-15, 15-16. NEW YORK, New York-An infor-F. T. Wendell, B. A. A., defeated C. Lund, Union B. C., by default, G. W. Wightman, B. A. A., defeated and Princeton universities, was held, I. Devens Jr., Harvard Club, 15-H. Tuesday, at the Harvard Club, this mal conference of the chairmen of the athletic committees of Harvard, Yale, city. The question of resuming athletic relations was discussed, but no formal action was taken. The matter was deferred, as has been customary in the past, and referred to the various ing to a letter which J A. Heyd. KIECKHEFER TO DEFEND TITLE athletic organizations of the universities, and, pending their action, no announcement will be made. After the will report for the first time, CHICAGO, Illinois August Kleck- authorities have acted, an official an-

SCUDDER WINS FROM COSCROVE

BARRY SIGNS WITH BOSTON

WORCESTER, Massachusetts J. J. aisned a contract to play this acason

BRENTFORD HOLDS FOOTBALL LEAD

Three Games in Four Days

Special to The Christian Science Monitor LONDON, England — Association team to Australia in 1920. football clubs had a heavy program during the last week of 1918, with matches on Dec. 25, 26, and 28. Three Specially for The Christian Science Monitor day, but Brentford, the leaders, did staffe, and W. D. Kinnear, both win-BOSTON, Massachusetts-While no not yield a single league point, and ners at the Olympic Games, and other ars, during which period the United Miss Molla Bjurstedt, the United championship title is involved in this stand out alone at the head of the devotees of the sport who have figured club, Crystal Palace, who have played round successfully, and she did not League championship race, competi- one match less. Brentford overcame Healey, beat J. Beresford's eight in billiard games of the National Asso- As for gymnastics, individuals will be With several of the veterans of have to play in order to win, as Mrs. tion in the sport promises to be fully Fulham twice on successive days and the final of the scratch eights, by three ciation of Amateur Billiard Players urged to try out, not against each se former teams available this sea- E. B. Shattuck defaulted to her. Two as keen as in years past and, judging finished up with a win against feet, after a fine race. West Ham.

The Palace took three points out

*Brentford 2, Fulham 1. Crystal Palace 2, *Chelsea 0. West Ham 2, *Millwall 0. *Clapton Orient 3, Woolwich Arsenal 2.

Brentford 4, *Fulham 1. *Crystal Palace 0, Chelsea 0.

*West Ham 2, Millwall 0.

*Tottenham Hotspurs 0, Queen's Park

*Tottenham Hotspurs 0, Queen's Park

*Was won by the latter, score, 8 to 6. *Woolwich Arsenal 9, Clapton Orient 2.

Dec. 26

Dec. 28 *Brentford 3, West Ham 1. Crystal Palace 4, *Clapton Orient 0. Chelsea 1, *Millwall 1. *Fulham 3, Tottenham Hotspurs 1. Woolwich Arsenal 2, *Queen's Park Rangers 0.

In the league program for clubs in the Midlands Notts Forest still head the competition table after this busy The Yale five is evidently rounding week, with an advantage of three points over Birmingham, the next club. Hamill '20, Coach Walter Mace and winning two and making a draw on fixtures.

Assistant-Coach C. P. Taft 2d, are the county ground. As for Birmingsure to put a strong team in the field. ham, they were beaten once, by Leices-Miss Bessie Holden defeated Mrs. T. The Elis' 26-to-22 victory over the ter Fosse, but overcame that team next veteran Pennsylvania five was a sur- day, and finally, by a dramatic recovery in the last three minutes of the Dec. 27, 13 points to 0. games with Bradford City, when they as being in the running. The Red scored two goals; they wound up with Edward Raymond defeated Mrs. and Blue needs more working to- another win. It is interesting to note gether and no doubt the next league that Bradford have climbed up into ing Leeds City, last season's cham-

> Dec. 25 *Notts Forest 2, Notts County 0.
> *Birmingham 0, Leicester Fosse 2.
> *Bradford 2, Bradford City 1.
> *Leeds City 1, Huddersfield Town 1. *Grimsby 1. Hull City 1. Wednesday *Sheffield *Rotherham County 2.

Dec. 26 Notts Forest 1, *Notts County 1. Birmingham 4, *Leicester Fosse 0 Bradford 3, *Bradford City 2. eeds City 1. *Huddersfield 0.

*Sheffield United 3, Sheffield Wednes-Barnsley 1. Rotherham 0.

Dec. 28 *Notts Forest 2, Barnsley 0. Birmingham 3, *Bradford City 2. Bradford 2, *Leicester Fosse 1. Coventry 1, *Leeds City 0. Sheffield Wednesday 2, *Grimsby 0. Sheffield Wednesday 2, *Grimsby *Sheffield United 0, Hull City 0. Notts County 1, *Rotherham 0. Huddersfield 4, *Lincoln 0.

In Lancashire football Dec. 28 was the only day which had a full program. On that day, Everton, who head the competition table with a three-point lead over Liverpool, beat Liverpool trounced Burnley by 7 goals to 0. Results of league matches: Dec. 25

*Bury 1, Bolton Wanderers 0. *Blackburn Rovers 0, Preston North *Burnley 5, Blackpool 1.

Dec. 26 *Preston North End 2, Blackburn Dec. 28

Everton 4, *Blackburn Rovers 1. *Liverpool 7, Burnley 0, *Liverpool 7, Bur Stoke 2, *Bury 0.

*Stockport County 4, Southport Vulcan 1. Rochdale 1, *Oldham Athletic 0. *Manchester City 2, Preston North *Blackpool 2, Manchester United 2. *Burslem Port Vale 3, Bolton Wan-

NEW ANDOVER COACH

ANDOVER, Massachusetts-R. A Shepard, former weight-thrower of University of Maine and the Irish-American A. A. of Boston, has been chosen coach of the Phillips Andover Academy track team. He will begin his work today, when the cardidates



MADE WITH ROLLING POINTS THE OVAL BUTTONHOLE



ATHLETIC NOTES NEUSTADT WINS

LONDON, England-A cricket team composed of Australians who have Heavy Association Program in served with the overseas forces will J. R. Langdon Leads in Early visit England in 1919 on tour. Major the Last Week of 1918 With Campbell will act as manager of the team which will be called the Australian Imperial Forces XI. The Australian Cricket Board of Control is asking the M. C. C. to send a British

The annual regatta promoted by the Middlesex Wanderers Association games in four days is not usual in Football Club, took place as usual at these days, but there was no indication Richmond on Dec. 26, several wellthat a deterioration of play resulted. known oarsmen putting in an appear-As was to be expected in the Lon- ance. Amongst these were Pte. D. C. don Combination, the positions of the Hadfield, the amateur sculling chamvarious clubs fluctuated from day to pion of New Zealand, H. T. Blacktable, four points ahead of the nearest successfully in Thames contests. The New Zealand crew, stroked by C. A.

Mr. F. Denman won the annual 100of a possible four, in their games with yard swimming race in the Serpen- Langdon, Gus. Gardner and J. A. hat the big meet of the year will be United States champion, and Miss are making up the series this year are Chelsea, and finally beat Clapton tine for the Peter Pan trophy on Dec. The performances of the 25, against 18 other swimmers. The other clubs may best be judged from winner, whose time was 1m. 31 4-5s.. Taven, Connecticut, March 5. Reports match and who is expected to work In the three games which have the summary of results. Home clubs is a member of the Blackheath Harriers Club.

Leicester Rugby Football XV opened a new series of regular fixtures with a game versus the Fourth Leicester *Queen's Park Rangers 1, Tottenham Regiment, on Dec. 26. They won by to being defeated, as he was not play-6 points to 5. Apart from the Wales- ing in his best form, while Langdon New Zealand game, the only other match of note was Cardiff's fixture with a New Zealand team selected from various depots in England. This at the end of the thirty-first inning.

> Cardiff City defeated Newport County by 3 goals to 0 in an associa-Cardiff.

Southampton on Dec. 26, under asso- The match by innings follows: ciation football rules.

Leicester Rugby Union XV defeated the third Leicester regiment on Dec. In the three games the Forest played 27 by 8 points to 3 in the second game Notts County (twice) and Barnsley, of their newly organized series of

pots in England were defeated at the highest run of the evening when him an honor man. "Points" are

The newly organized Army Sport Control Board is to consist of an executive committee, together with one game will find an improvement over the third position as a result of three representative from each of the home successive victories, thereby displac- commands, the overseas commands, each arm of the service, each sport maximum efficiency. Coach Fred pions, who have not had a very suc- association, and each overseas dominion force. The six members of the R. Campbell, D. S. O., Gordon High-tournament. Blaisdell had only four Liddell, C. M. G., D. S. O., Leicester- inning when he missed an easy chance Jackson, D. S. O., York and Lancaster inning he rolled up an unfinished run regiment; Maj. V. O. Beuttler, D. S. O., of 11 and won the match, 150 to 146. Hartley, Hertfordshire regiment (sec

> up arranged at Thurston's Hall to fill the gap caused by the postponement of the game between Inman and Newman.

> The Australian Headquarters XV lost by 12 points to 0 in a rugby football game with Cardiff on Dec. 28.

Leeds Northern Union team again December matches, with the Dewsbury team second. The Dewsbury club's Rickey of the Cardinals indorsed the Blackburn Rovers by 4 to 1, while stay in the leading position among pro- reinstatement of Baird, while Caldwell fessional rugby football clubs of Yorkagain before the resumption of the ordinary program puts an end to the Yorkshire competition.

> AMERICAN CURLERS ENTER MONTREAL. Quebec-Seventy-two

American curlers are included in the entries, made public today, for the Gordon medal international competition to be held here Feb. 14. Dr. T. H. Farrell, of the Utica (New York) Curling Club is the present champion. Other American clubs to be represented are Boston, Brae Burn, Brookline, Saranac, Mohawk, Thistle, St. Andrews and Jersey City.

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BILLIARD GAME

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NATIONAL A. A. B. P. CLASS C BILLIARD STANDING (Final Round Robin) F. A. Unger J. A. Neustadt S. M. Brussel Gus Gardner J. R. Langdon

NEW YORK, New York-J. A. in the Class C amateur 18.2 balkline ternities, companies in the R. O. T. C. in this city. They defeated J. R. Blaisdell, respectively.

Champion F. A. Unger for the title. In Monday's match he came very near was putting up a pretty good game of Class C playing. Langdon started out well and acquired a lead of 134 to 127 At this stage of play Langdon began to fall off in his work and he registered three scoreless innings in a row. which gave Neustadt a chance to catch tion football game played Dec. 26, at up and pass him. Had Langdon shown the same class of billiards during the last innings that he A score of 6 goals to 3 gave Ports- showed early in the game, he would mouth the victory in a match with have secured a well-merited victory.

J. A. Neustadt-0.0 4 1 0 0 3 11 0 2 18 3 0 5 4 3 2 4 2 0 0 2 0 4 20 4 1 1 9 9 10 5 3 13 Average-4 10-35. High runs-

R. Langdon-20131521711900 0-134. Average-3 29.35. High run-19. Brussel had little difficulty in winning his match from Gardner by a The New Zealand team from the de- score of 150 to 108. Brussel turned in

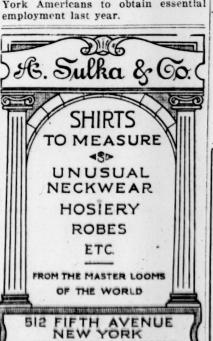
Rugby football by Pill Harriers on he made a 27 and he averaged 3 9-47 compared with 2 19-47 for his op-ponent. The match by innings follows: work, track, gymnastics, swimming S. M. Brussel—3 1 1 15 1 0 15 2 1 5 2 4 0

3 0 0 1 1 0-108. Average-19-47. High run-16. While the match between Steinbugler executive committee have already been and Blaisdell was not of as high grade appointed by the Army Council as fol- billiards as the one between Neustadt ows: Maj.-Gen. C. H. Harington, C. B., and Langdon, it furnished one of the D. S. O., D. C. I. G. S. (chairman); Col. most exciting competitions of the landers (vice-chairman); Lt.-Col. C. G. points to make to go out in the last shire Regiment; Lt.-Col. A. D. Legard, after scoring two points. Steinbugler King's Royal Rifle Corps; Maj. V. A. took advantage of this, and in the last Royal Army Service Corps; Maj. B. C. It was a close game all the way with

J. A. Blaisdell—1 7 3 1 19 1 16 0 0 2 0 9 0 2 0 7 6 1 1 8 0 2 1 2 9 0 6 1 0 3 0 0 0 0 4 1 4 1 2 6 2 9 7 2—146. Average—3 14-44. High run—19.

REINSTATE TWO PLAYERS

CINCINNATI, Ohio-R. B. Caldwell of the Boston American League Baseball Club and H. D. Baird of the Philadelphia National League Baseball Club head the competition table, after the have been placed in good standing by the National Commission. Branch was excused for having left the New shire was a short one; but it may come York Americans to obtain essential employment last year.



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ILLINOIS SHOWS ATHLETIC GAINS

Part of the Contest in the Class Intramural Sports Are Being Fostered on a Large Scale Among the Students at the Urbana Institution

> Special to The Christian Science Monitor from its Western News Office

URBANA, Illinois-Competition of a greater number of men in basketball. gymnastics, swimming, baseball and Special to The Christian Science Monitor even football is one of the plans now being worked out by the coaching staff at the University of Illinois. In the Neustadt, S. M. Brussel and C. J. field of basketball, intramural teams Steinbugler were the winners Monday have been organized from among fraregiment, or any independent groups. tournament which is being contested other, but in contests for "points" and for suitable insignia depending upon the number of points won.

This step is considered a significant one by the athletic coaches because it The match between Neustadt and involves an altogether new idea in Langdon came very near being the sports here. If successful, it will inbiggest surprise of the tournament, terest a far larger per cent of the stu-Neustadt has been playing remarkable dents in athletics than now compete, billiards and is picked to battle with and it will prevent monopolization of the teams by the best men.

Intramural basketball is now well under way. Coach E. J. Manley announces that 10 teams have entered the competition and more are expected soon. When a sufficient number of teams report, a schedule of games will be made out. The games will be played in the evening, week evenings included. In case enough teams enter, divisions will be made, and the winners in each division will play each other. The intramural plan will also be carried out for baseball and football.

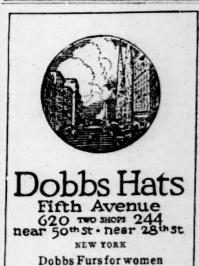
No conference dates have been made for gymnastics as yet. The individual contests will take the place of the usual intercollegiate meets. Coach A. J. Schuettner has arranged the plan so that any student may win an insignia in gymnastics. There are three honors to try for: Seventy "points" entitles the winner to a place in the novice division and to the right to wear an "I" on his coat sleeve: Ninety points place a man in the athletic awarded for achievement in field and antagonistics (wrestling, boxing and fencing).

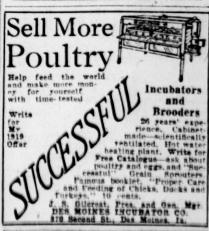
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5—150. Average—3 2-47. High runs—27.
Gus Gardner—0 2 0 0 1 0 4 2 0 4 16 1 0 ice division, according to Coach Schuettner. It is hoped that after the men get this rank, they will want to work

for even higher honors. Freshmen will have the best chance to win their novice division insignia since gymnastics are being introduced the gymnasium classes. This method of getting the men to try out is expected to bring to light many athletes who will be eligible for varsity competition next year.

O'MARA SIGNS FOR 1919

ST. LOUIS, Missouri-Oliver O'Mara, third baseman of the Brooklyn Naboth players showing flashes of good tional League Baseball Club, who is form. The match by innings follows: visiting here, has signed for another C. J. Steinbugler—0 1 1 4 10 0 1 9 2 15 2 year and mailed the contract to Presi-Stevenson lost to Reece by 494 16 0 1 0 0 15 6 7 0 0 0 0 2 3 0 0 1 0 7 2 0 dent C. H. Ebbets. O'Mara said the points in a short billiard match of 700 11 0 12 2 0 1 0 1 0 0 7 0 11-150. Average contract was the same as last year's.





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SHOE BUYERS HOLDING OFF

Advance Season's Orders Not Placed Because of Expectation That Lower Prices Will Eventually Reach Footwear

title for The theisting Steiners Monitor HORTON, Massachusetts - The wait: in policy adopted by the shee Jobbins de keeps the receipts of autumn of: lora at low figures. The effect of such A general action, however, is not for Cara (Gaducie /present noticeable, because shee actories are busy with spring and ummer-honds

This backwardness of the buyers is than bliscirle asioned by the firmness of foot-(ward movement of prices of other There buyers believe is price shrinking trend will evenx be felt in the shoe and leather

During the January Visit of the buynamy said that contracting for the Il and winter trisiness of 1919 would ostpaned until March, and no nt of accument could persuade in to modify their determination, are the natter is practically

Bayers of experience can see that oh' a course means a congested conon in the factories, also slow delivs and at a time when delay is liable in extremely disadvantageous in

Makins, glazed kid and other grades of upper leather are overdd, and some of the prices paid for Westinghouse selections are higher than they Wi were during the war. Leather dealers advising shoe manufacturers to ly conservatively, because the marsensitive and any abnormal ivity would torce prices higher han they now are.

Ithough these conditions are conrary to what the trade expected, ere is little hope for any decided nge before midsummer, when ts of skins will probably be unndered, and prices of finished leather y be more in keeping with cir-

ness in packer hides is dull. situation has a confused aspect. fore domestic buyers are backward although watchful.

ere is some inquiry for light hts of December and possibly anuary saltings, but those of Feb. UK 5128 1921... ry and March are too unattractive buyers to do much with unless the anning packers decline to let some of their holdings of the better grades go on the market.

The strong ddmand for side upper er causes a steady inquiry for the hides, and because liberal sales uch finished stock have been the indications are that this Il for suitable hides will continue. ver, because the importation of calfskins shows a marked falling Boston & Me and because of the high prices of Butte & Sup ick and colored caliskins, shoe unufacturers are obliged to substi-

e side leather when possible. isiness in heavy hides is slack. id quotations thus far do not arouse Fairbanks est interest of buyers. Maxihave ruled in most cases for all although there are indications hides most salable may be add. The future has a firm appearice, although experienced tanners that if the major part of the ign demand is diverted to cutside arkets it will be difficult to raise s when the domestic trade is the

litions in the Boston leather Pond Creek arket are active to a degree that ses tanners and dealers to be bullh in their dealings. The situation strong on the better grades of upper U.S. Smelting ther and these rull the medium and r qualities with them. The dodemand is very large, but the ly is unusually small, particularly

calf and kid. Sole leather seems to be an excep-However, sales are satisfactory nd foreign accounts are frequently oked, but prices show no general dvance, in fact are unchanged from Big Ledge ures prevailing last fall. No. 1 mlock sides sold at 50 cents, with od and poor damaged correspond-

gly cheaper. Hemlock offal is mov-

freely, but prices show no change, on cow backs are selling well at nts; oak trimmed bring 73 cents. light weights get the bulk of the dend, consequently the supply is low. ak bends are quoted up to 94 cents. st backs are 80 cents, grading down 75 cents. The domestic demand is Gle t so large as it is steady. Both on and oak offal sell readily.

ralfskin dealers are having a de-Hercules . and difficult to meet, and prices Houston OU ave been on an upward trend lately. ers have the call and quotations nothing by repetition. However, sales have been booked at 80 Jerome ver cents, but skins of good quality may Kerr Lake be had for 75 cents.

The stringency is most prominent in the upper grades because the supply is small, and the receipts of raw Libby ks are not yet sufficient to relieve situation. Black skins are bene-d by this sharp trading and have wanted to 70 cents for ton grades. Midwest Oil dvanced to 70 cents for top grades. Midwest Refining ough 66 cents and 68 cents are toted for lots of fair quality,

upper leather dealers report a teady growth of business. The maret is strong, and some tannages well Foreign buying has increased Sapulpa Ref. ore of it is expected. The upvard trend of prices has caused local yers to get in closer touch, and possible to place orders. Prices Sub e given for immediate action only. dvances of 2 cents for colored and lack sides are reported, and tanners infident that the top grades will Wright Martin

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Wool Sub-Committee of British War Trade Department Declares Larger Shipments of

Special to The Christian Science Monitor for December, BRADFORD, England (Jan. 10)the War Trade Department a Bradford Feb. 17, delegate got a resolution passed declarwas required, and urged that custom- \$2,075,000,000, ers abroad who formerly dealt with Germany should be considered. America, he said, was offering yarns and raw materials in neutral countries, and

had lately advocated increases in the to demobilize as quickly as possible the stocks held in Great Britain on neutral account. The proposal to requisition piece goods had been renewed during Open High Low Last the last few weeks in a modified form, and he had considered it his duty stremuously to oppose it. For the two months, November and December, 194.36 94.44 94.30 94.45 95.58 95.40 95.36 95.44 95.28 95.40 woolen manufactures and piece goods for neutral countries numbered 12.859, and represented a weight of 1645 tons. and represented a weight of 1645 tons. so that it would be seen that the utmost Open High Low Last was being done to get these goods ex-998, 998, 998, 998, ported. He still hoped they would be able to surmount the difficult period of short wool supplies without the necessity of requisitioning stocks which were the property of clients abroad, and that as soon as the expected imports of wool began to arrive freely it would be possible to grant permission to export all the consign ments. In the meantime national in

terests necessitated a cautious policy. Mr. Jones further stated that the Monitor from the New Orleans Cotton yarn in order that British traders might establish connections even with small orders, and thus lay the foundations of after-war trade. Recently, more favorable reports had been received in regard to the shipping position, especially in relation to wool, He was very anxious to have the list of wool, tops, noils and wastes which had been held for more than six months as the actual property of clients abroad, as he had every hope of home york, Chase Securities Corporation, Ladenburg, Thalmann & Corporation, Ladenburg, Thalmann, Corporation, Ladenburg, Ladenburg, Thalmann, Corporation, Ladenburg, getting these cleared off in the very

near future. A further resolution was carried to the fact that many spinners now employed on government work will shortly be in need of orders, and that our allies as they receive wool and tops will cease to require yarns, this conference recommends that export of yarn to neutral countries should be resumed at an early date, provided that supplies of raw material permit.'

According to the board of trade returns, imports of foreign and colonial wool in December were equivalent to 69,946 Australian bales, against 127,491 bales in November. Imports for the 12 months ended December were equivalent to 1,252,787 Australian bales, and reexports to 61,938 bales leaving 1.190.849 bales retained for

consumption in the country. Messrs. G. and W. Townend, the well-known wool brokers, in an interesting review of the wool situation say: "Stocks of manufactured goods throughout the whole of the Continent duce a situation without parallel. The the period immediately preceding the crease of \$716,587. war, shows a substantial increase in the British colonies, which is, however, much more than offset by the destruction of flocks in the countries ravaged by the war; whilst the woolusing population has almost certainly increased during the past four years, even after allowing for the terrible losses. Against these factors must be set the accumulation of stock in the 414 oversea markets; the present limitation of available machinery on the Continent; and the impoverishment of the greater part of the Continent after

four years of desolating war. "At present stocks of raw material in this country are small, and urgent immediate demands may justify the maintenance of present prices for a while. The stocks, however, which will be available during the coming year will be far beyond the capacity of the available machinery. Fortunately, the bulk of the stock is held by the English Government, and a portion of it can, therefore, without difficulty, be held over until the machinery of France and Belgium has been restored, and political conditions allow of the working of the mills in Germany, Austria, and Russia. The full employment of the present available machinery can only be secured by the free placing of orders for goods tank at manner, and the long forward delivery, and as this ident of the Dominion Steel Corporawill depend on some confidence in the tion, expressed himself as optimistic stability of values, it might be well if on the steel situation, allowing for the 31/2 the government could see its way to reconstruction difficulties.

informing the trade from time to time PRICE CHANGES of the quantities which it is proposed to place on the market for certain EXPORTS URGED periods in advance. This would afford some basis on which to estimate values, and would greatly assist safely to tide over the period of transition."

FINANCIAL NOTES

Payments to the Allies in January under previously established credits Goods Should Be Permitted totaled \$290,250,000. Total government expenses for the month were \$1,962,350,000, or \$97,000,000 less than

Stockholders of the Pittsburgh, Cin-With the gradual freeing of machinery clinati, Chicago & St. Louis authorfrom government work the question of 12ed \$35,000,000 debentures. They also reestablishing the export trade is authorized the purchase of the Indianbecoming urgent, and traders are has apolls & Frankfort Railroad for \$4,coming impatient of the obstacles still 000,000. The contract with the govput in their way. At a meeting this ernment was not ready for action week of the wool sub-committee of and stockholders adjourned to meet

Baron Takahashi, the Japanese Mining that "the time has arrived when, later, of Finance, estimates that in order to prevent depractation in \$2,500,000,000 was invested in new values and cancellation of orders, Japanese commercial and industrial larger exports of manufactured goods enterprises during the war; bank described and should be permitted." The resolution posits increased from \$2,000,000,000 to increased recommended that certain classes of \$3,000,000 000 during the war; at the manufactured goods should be put on end of 1918 postal savings totaled. the free list, or largely increased \$275,000,000, compared with \$175,000, rations should be immediately fixed, 800 at the beginning of the war; for-Another delegate maintained that there sign trade reached \$4,880,000,000, exwas more yarn in Great Britain than ports \$2,805,000,000 and imports

AUSTRALIA HAS A WHEAT SURPLUS

WHEAT SURPLUS

In the chairman (Mr. T. H. Jones) said that export prohibitions were being relaxed daily, and the trade would now have an opportunity to rebuild. He had lately advocated increases in the rations for neutral countries in order to demobilize as quickly as possible the to demobilize as quickly as possible the data of the countries in order to demobilize as quickly as possible the countries in order to demobilize as quickly as possible the countries in the countries in order to demobilize as quickly as possible the countries in the countries in the countries in order to demobilize as quickly as possible the countries in the countries in order to demobilize as quickly as possible the countries in the Shipping is being adjusted to begin movement of the supply to England. Exports from that country since Richmond, Va .- L. Stern, of Stern & Co.; Jan. 1 now total only 2,352,000 bushels. practically the same as last year. The explanation may be found in the fact that it will take more than 600 vessels of 5000 tons to transport the estimated surplus, which is less than 30 per cent | St. of what Europe will need in the coming year.

COTTON MARKET

(Reported by Richardson, Hill & Co.)

Open	High	Low	Last
Mar23.90	24.25	23.20	23.43
May 22.90	23.15	22.10	22.33
July 22.03	22.30	21.23	21.45
Oct20.49	20.60	19.74	19.83
Dec20.10	20.20	19.60	19.60
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department was now prepared to re-ceive applications for the export of private wire.)

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PHILADELPHIA CO. NOTES

PHILADELPHIA, Pennsylvania-A syndicate is being formed by Lee, Higginson & Co., the First National Bank poration, Ladenburg, Thalmann & Co.. Montgomery & Co., Hayden, Stone & Co., and Kean, Taylor & Co., to sell \$10,000,000 Philadelphia Company the following effect: "That in view of three-year 6 per cent gold notes, to be value of a new issue of first refunding and collateral trust mortgage 5 per cent bonds.

AMERICAN LIGHT & TRACTION

NEW YORK, New York-The American Light & Traction Company reports earnings for the year ended Dec. 31,

	1918	1917
Gross earnings	\$4,326,367	\$5.392,61
Net	4,014,801	5,023,38
Preferred divs	854,172	854.17
Com divs	2,190,390	- 1,986,96
Surplus	970,239	2,182,24
Total surp	14.(6),719	14,233,84
Common stock div	2,190,390	-1.986.98
Profit and loss surp		12,246,87

ELEVATED RECEIPTS GAIN

tal receipts from passengers for the of about \$19,000. world's wool supply, as compared with last month were \$2,240,860, or an in-

OKLAHOMA CROP REPORT

per cent a year ago. Farmers hold 5 per cent of 1918 wheat crop, compared with 8 per cent a year ago, and corn 22 per cent, against 37 per cent.

CANADIAN PACIFIC PROSPERS MONTREAL, Quebec-The Canadian

Pacific Railway Company, according to an estimate from a highly authoritative source, earned in the calendar year 1918 the full year's dividends of 10 per cent, with a surplus of between \$5,000,000 and \$6,000,000

CRUDE OIL REDUCED

HOUSTON. Texas - The Texas Gompany has reduced the price for Caddo heavy crude oil to \$1 a barrel. The price of Jennings, Vinton, Sour Lake, Humbell, Goose Creek and Markham was lowered to \$1.25 a

STEEL HEAD OFTIMISTIC

MONTREAL, Quebec-In an interview given before sailing on the Aqui-

SOMEWHAT MIXED

Short covering in the early part of the New York Stock Exchange yester-day had the effect of sending prices declared a regular quarterly dividend upward briskly. The advance was of \$2, payable March 1 to stock of abruptly ended, however, and reac- record Feb. 15. tions set in, some active issues showing losses of a point to 2 points at clared the usual quarterly dividend of midday. There was some backing and, 1 per cent on the common stock and filling in the afternoon, and mixed- of 1% per cent on the preferred stock. price changes were recorded at the Harbison-Walker Refractories Com-Mexican Petroleum 1%. Chesa- dividend of 15 per cent on common peaks & Ohio 1, American Sugar 11/2, stock, payabe March 1 to stock of and Canadian Pacific 114: Cuba Cane record Feb. 19. Sugar lost 14. Other changes were

SHOE BUYERS

generally fractional.

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LEATHER BUYERS

Rochester, N. Y .-- W. Y. Phelan; U. S. NEW YORK, New York-Cotton Association, 166 Essex Street, Boston.

	GRAND	TRUNK	
	November-	1918	1917
	Gross = earnings	£1,267,650	£828,350
	Net earnings	185,150	119,750
	Eleven months-		
	Gross earningsf		£9,550,600
1	Net earnings	1,402,809	1,992,050

CHICAGO BOARD Tuesday's Market

a scope	and a sure		
(Reported by C.	F. & G.	W. Edd	y, Inc.)
Corn- Open	High	Low	Close
Feb 1.2814	1.2814	1.25%	1.25%b
Mar 1.26	1.26	1.2214	1.23
May 1.2114	1.2114	1.1734	1.1754
July 1.16%	1.16%	1.1314	1.13%
Oats-		100	,
Feb58	.5814	.5714	.5714
Mar5814	.58%	.56%	.5674
May58%	.59	.5714	.57%
July	5694	.5174	.55
Pork-			
May	37.70	37.40	37.40
Lard-			
Feb	22.50	22.30	22.30
May 22.50	22.55	20.05	22.25b
July	22.20	-21.95	21.95
-			

NORTHERN STATES POWER CO. ended Oct. 31, 1913, shows these 4s in 1915.

Changes.		
	1918	Increase
Gross earn	\$8,068 5 11	\$1,113:341
Net	3,323,824	*190,381
Sur af chgs	1,321,351	*389,084
Pfd divs	1,017,590	121,096
Com div	71,983	*355,644
Gen int cred	101,705	*45,248
Bal for depn, etc	333,483	*199,784
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ADIRONDACK POWER CORP. BOSTON, Massachusetts-The Adi-

rondack Electric Power Corporation completed its 1918 fiscal and calenda: year with a balance of earnings after interest charges and rentals of \$130,-BOSTON, Massachusetts - January 998, equal to 5.24 per cent on the \$2,gross receipts of the Boston Elevated 500,000 preferred stock, compared with Railway Company, with an eight-cent 6.5 per cent on the same stock in 1917, issues on the stock exchange here yesfare, increased 47 per cent over the The preferred stock is paying 6 per terday were: Cramp Ship 78, Elec Stor must be extremely low, and over wide similar month of 1918, during which cent, so that 1918 operations resulted Bat 53, General Asphalt com 66, Lehigh areas so entirely exhausted as to pro- a five-cent fare was charged. The to- in a deficit after preferred dividends

BIG LIVE STOCK RECEIPTS

CHICAGO, Illinois-The combined actual receipts of live stock at Chi-CHICAGO, Illinois-The Oklahoma cago during January totaled 1,989,681, crop report gives the February wheat being the largest total for any month of \$25,000,000 Southern Railway threecondition as 92 per cent, compared in the history of the trade and more year 6 per cent collateral notes to be

DIVIDENDS

The Studebaker Corporation dividends are payable March 1 to stock of record Feb. 20.

The Brooklyn-Edison Company has

The Studebaker Corporation has declose. General Electric had a gain of pany has declared a regular quarterly

> The Riordon Pulp Paper Company. dividend of 214 per cent on the common stock, payable Feb. 15 on stock of

The American Cotton Oil Company Among the boot and shoe dealers has declared the regular quarterly and leather buyers in Boston are the dividend of I per cent on its common stock, payable March I to stock of

record Feb. 15. The Merrimack Manufacturing Company has declared a regular aemican-Claveland, Classy A. Schridelaim, of Chain Bual dividend of 2% per cent on the a per cent on the common stock, pay-

> The American Radiator Company results for December: has declared an extra dividend of 4 able in non-registered fourth Liber! Loan bonds, in addition to the usus quarterly dividend of A per cept of that faste, both payable March The regular quarterly dividend of I' per cent on the preferred stock ha also been declared, payable Feb. 1. Books close Peb. 6, reopen Feb. 16,

EXPENDITURES OF ROADS IN 191

WASHINGTON, District of Columbi -Among the number of federal-con trolled railroads receiving extension Marvin Co.; Tour.
San Juan. P. R.—P. Perez; U. S.
St. Louis—Charles Block, of Block & were: Illinois Central authorized expenditures; Essex. penditures \$41,941,102, actual expen ditures \$24,830,199; Great Northern authorized expenditures 318,601,981 ndon, Eng.—Percy Daniels, Agent British Furchasing Commission: Tour. York Central authorized expenditures The Christian Science Monitor is on file \$74,343,646, actual expenditures \$38, at the rooms of the Shoe and Leather 421,801; Pennsylvania lines East, authorized expenditures \$117,373,685, ac RAILWAY EARNINGS tual expenditures \$54,037,259; South ern. Pacific authorized expenditures \$33,251,565, actual expenditures \$13. 418.591; Southern Railway authorize expenditures \$24,511,256, actual expenditures \$15,107.934; Union Pacifi authorized expenditures \$27,849,193 actual expenditures \$14.675,798; Baltimore & Ohio authorized expenditure \$18,196,003, actual expenditures \$18, 239,930.

MASSACHUSETTS STATE FINANCING OILS FEATURE

BOSTON, Massachusetts -- It is understood that the State of Massachusetts will enter the money market active and buoyant on the stock exsoon. The amount of the bond issue change here yesterday because of is expected to be \$1,000,000, and the speculative and investment buying rate of interest 414 per cent. This notwithstanding the fact that the rewould be the smallest offering the cent offering of £3,000,000 New South Commonwealth has made in many Wales securities was 63 per cent un-years, and testifies to the policy of re-subscribed. The gilt-edged section trenchment carried out during the war held well. The tone of the markets period. Last year \$1,945.000 was of- generally was steady. NEW YORK, New York-The North- fered in serial bends of 41/2 per cent ern States Power Company's consoli-dated income statement for 12 months \$3,612,500 4s in 1916 and \$3,555,500 of

COMMONWEALTH POWER'S YEAR NEW YORK, New York-The Com-

monwealth Power, Railway & Light Company reports for the year ended Dec. 31, with these comparisons:

		\$3,041,130
		189,924
	831,446	701.582
Balance	950,902	2.149,624
Preferred dividends.	1,077.180	1,077,010
Deficit	126,277	*1,072,614
*Surplus.		
	Expenses and taxes. Interest, etc	Interest, etc. 831,446 Balance 950,992 Preferred dividends 1,077,180 Deficit 126,277

PHILADELPHIA STOCKS PHILADELPHIA, Pennsylvania

Quotations of some of the leading Nav 72; Lake Superior 20, Phila Co 30, Phila Co pfd 32, Phila Elec 2514, Phila Rap Tr 25, Phila Tract 691/2, Union Tract 38, United Gas Imp 711/2.

SOUTHERN RAILWAY'S NOTES BOSTON, Massachusetts-The price

with 95 per cent a month ago, and 56 than 70,000 larger than the previous offered soon by the Halsey, Stuart & Co. syndicate will be 9914.

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RAILWAY EARNINGS SHOW VARIATIONS

All Roads Report Good Gain in Gross Returns for Month of December, but Few of Them Enjoy Increase in Net Income

HOSTON, Massachusetts - Every railroad that has reported its Do. comber gross and not earnings has shown a good gain in gross, but so Ltd., has declared the usual quarterly far as not income was concerned only a scant few managed to show an increase in that department over the corresponding month of 1917

Of 48 prominent reads, 28 reported a decreuse in net income in December, as compared with the correspond ing month of the year provious; nine showed increases, white in all cases decrease in the deficit was concreted. Blaht roads reported an increase in the deficit for that month.

The following tabulation shows preferred stock, and a semi-annual of the increase in gross and the decrease in net of 48 prominent roads that able March I to stock of record Peb. h. have so far reported their operating

	Clean	Net
	Increase.	dacracas
Atlantia Coast Line	\$1,011,785	\$441.01
Atchiago	1,000,000	1.878.471
Baltimara & Ohio	4,630,673	1,584,135
litter frieren	1.496,047	#0 (rd; 40)
Hangor & Aroustonts		42,561
		101,953
		514,000
		*92,17
	9.995,996	755R, 885
		1408.820
		*8.642,861
		1215,120
	381 149	*376,363
		-236,000
Great Northern		*1,009 090
		286,010
		12,093,283 404,000
Lackswanna		
		763,000
Mains Control		2366,331
Ma Mana 6 Wares		*407,330
		\$24.101
N. F., Ont. & West,		1313,530
Violed Diete		2506,763
Norfalls & Wastern		1233,124
		176,418
Nos Haven		*146,081
Opigeon S. I.		11.323,385
Cregon S. I.		558,259
		2,549,896
Dona Manusatra		6.(5)
		303,213
		. 57,731
		11,764,381
		3,205,459
Reading		1176,373
Rutiand		*100,331
Seaboard		†598,977
800		637.622
		169,391
		656,431
St. Paul		3,146,121
		901,045
		258.143
		605,000
Union Facific	1,650,513	176,969
Wabash	1.275.000	\$166,222
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*Deficit. †Deficit increase. †Increase.

LONDON STOCKS

LONDON, England-Oil shares were

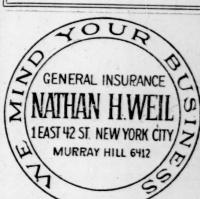
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TRAFFIC HANDLING GREATLY IMPROVED please be guided eral principles:

Regional Director in Eastern which is not absolutely necessary for Reports Conditions Normal -Some Obstacles Overcome

the eastern region of the United sentence.

anvass of the business situation that has just been made indicates that may be expected some decrease n traffic, due to the discontinuance of e war demands and buyers waiting traffic. r lower prices; with the probability hat gross earnings will be somewhat ower for the first six months of the ar than for the first six months of 1918, notwithstanding the increased

On Feb. 6, 1918, there was a total ent in the eastern territory; 50,000 on April 1; 41,000 on May 1; nd to practically normal on June 1, f local accumulations on individual ies, which have been promptly dised of through diversions and reng and the concentration of able to capital account other than for tive power in the congested dis-

Wherever economies in operation and maintenance would result, condations of the operations and facilties of the railroads at common nts have been effected at stations, erminals, yards, engine houses, and ction points, resulting in an anual saving of approximately \$4,172,= At other common points, condidations of facilities had been made prior to the inauguration of federal trol or the study made has failed evelop that a saving could be ac-plished with due regard to the "In addition to the locome". nvenience and proper service to the

Passenger train schedules on all pads had been analyzed prior to the irst of the year and reductions made wherever possible to eliminate unnecssary or duplicate service. A further ction was made in the schedules quent to the inauguration of fedailing service and equipment wherer practicable under the stress of crease as compared with the pre- appeared to be the greatest." ous year of 41,229,702 miles. Pascrease of 403,810,471, or 4.7 per cent. BREWERY BECOMES n the year for the forwarding of solid rains (or solid lots when a full train- Special to The Christian Science Monitor ad was not available) of export grain, munitions, etc. Under tion of a \$300,000 brewery into an uparrangement a total of 5000 spe-

ve stock, fresh meat, live and dressed ltry and perishable freight in solid ains and forwarding from Chicago, t. Louis, Cincinnati, Buffalo, and f the week, via roads best fitted to andle them; resulting in a reduction the feeding requirements for live ck, and in the number of fast reight trains required to handle. The ease from Chicago alone has been 11 trains per day, and the average cars train of high class and perishable freight has increased from 23 to 36.

Capital Expenditures

Former Director-General of Railroads Fells of Betterments Provided

"The work of providing for neces-pay and subsistence. f the most important facing the rail- LOWER FARE PETITION REFUSED pads under federal control, because Specially for The Christian Science Monitor of the war necessities, because of the ver, and because of the obligations Railway Company have rejected a pehe Federal Control Act. This work carfare of 21/2 cents per ride for school commissioner who shall exercise conas been under the immediate direc- pupils. They declare the taxpayers ormer chairman of the board of di- guarantee the road against operative those who believe the present system ctors of the Union Pacific, as deficit

On Feb. 2, 1918, all lines under ederal control were directed to pre- Special to The Christian Science Monitor are and send in budgets of improve-

as necessary, and what work already NEW MAINE WATER entered upon should be suspended. please be guided by the following gen-

"(a) From the financial standpoint it is highly important to avoid the Measure Provides for Commission necessity for raising any new capital Section of United States the protection and development of the required transportation facilities to the present and prospective Special to The Christian Science Monitor needs of the country's business under war conditions. From the standpoint of the available supply of labor and Under date of Dec. 28, 1918, A. H. sorbed except for the necessary pur-Smith, federal director of railroads in poses mentioned in the preceding

"(b) Please also bear in mind that States, concludes his report, rendered it may frequently happen that projects builders, and a business man. 10 William G. McAdoo, at that time which might be regarded as highly incritorious and necessary when viewed from the separate standpoint unoccupied water privileges in the of a particular company may not be State. It is then at once to take per-"The transportation situation gen- equally meritorious or necessary un- sonal possession of the unoccupied erally is normal at the present time on der existing conditions, when the govall railroads in the eastern region, and ernment has possession and control rent. When one of these powers is the Railroad Administration, jobbers traffic is being handled currently. A of the railroads generally, and therefore when the facilities heretofore to proceed to the site of such power subject to the exclusive control of the and take by purchase or by condemseparate companies are now available nation such land as is necessary for the Utah Traffic Bureau. for common use whenever such com- the erection of dams and power mon use will promote the movement of houses.

"The budgets submitted in response able to capital account-that is, exclusive of large sums chargeable to maintenance-amounting in the aggregate to \$1,329,000,000 which, upon carement for the year 1918, Mr. Smith 000. This amount has been increased privilege. from time to time by new and unforeof 161,000 cars above normal for large orders for locomotives and freight cars, until the improvements shall not run for a period of more than which was reduced to 76,000 on March definitely authorized to Dec. 31, 1918. 10 years, with a right of renewal. on April 1; 41,000 on May 1; amounted to \$1,278,814,998. Of this amount \$573,150,159 is for additions horsepower for the first 10 years of the lease, and thereafter such sum as ed currently, with the exception equipment, and \$46,771,078 for construction of extensions, branches and Not more than \$50 per horsepower other lines.

> war purposes, the rule adopted was that the first consideration should be safety in operations; and secondly, increased capacity where that was needed; and that any improvement not required for these purposes should be deferred until after the war unless exceptional circumstances should make it necessary earlier. Improvements the people at the November election, and laws were involved.
>
> Sherman and Ora Billingsley and Charles Clift were found guilty on have been left for the favoring times

control, for the purpose of cur- of \$289,460,000, of which there has been through Long Beach, and this will ne war emergency. These reductions motives for 1919 delivery has also been reason of the winter rains. ave resulted in a decrease in the year placed, involving an expenditure of Under the law as it formerly stood, s in a saving in expenses for wages, posed that the war might last much after a jury had passed upon the

BIG PACKING HOUSE

ight, principally war supplies of DUBUQUE, Iowa-The transforma-

al export trains have been handled to-date packing house, with adequate western terminals, containing capacity to handle practically all the 24,198 cars of export freight, the hogs in this section of the State, educational gatherings the last week ns being filled out with other Northwestern Illinois and Southwest- in February, chief of which is undoubtreight to make full trainload as ern Wisconsin, has been practically edly the convention of the department accomplished here. The new com- of superintendents of the National June, with the concurrence and coopration of the shippers, for assembling pects to start operations in the early spring. Work started at the plant nearly a year ago. It had been idle ings, will take place here as follows:

since Jan. 1, 1916, when Iowa joined the list of dry states. The structure is regarded as one of r western points on specific days the finest of its kind. Even the stable, once filled with horses, will be utilized. The inner structure has been practically removed in its entirety and refitted into a spacious dining and rest room for the hundreds of packing plant workers

FARM COURSE FOR SOLDIERS.

Specially for The Christian Science Monitor BOSTON, Massachusetts-The War Department has been requested by Calvin Coolidge, Governor of Massachu- Central setts, to make some provision that will School Presidents, School Garden enable soldiers waiting employment WASHINGTON, District of Columbia in camps to become enrolled in an agn that portion of his report to/be ricultural course at the Massachunitted to the President in which setts Agricultural College beginning ne deals with capital expenditures of next week. The men would be transe railroads under government con- ferred to the military organization at rol, William G. McAdoo, former Di- the college, according to the Gov- STRICT REGULATION ernor's plan, receiving regular army

BOSTON, Massachusetts-The pubdition of the carriers when taken lic trustees of the Boston Elevated now being prepared for introduction upon the government under tition seeking the establishment of a providing for a state motor vehicle of the Division of Capital Exper- would have to meet this by increased res, with Judge Robert S. Lovett, taxation, since the cities and towns Highways Protective Society, and all

MEDICAL BILL OPPOSED

from its Western News Office immediately required to in- BUTTE, Montana-Considerable opease capacity and efficiency and to position is developing to Senate Bill to obtain licenses, thus increasing the omote safety in operations; and in No. 61, which provides for compulsory amount of reckless driving. In comhe letter of instructions the following medical examination of teachers, puor was prescribed:

In determining what additions and comments, including coulding could could be commentation of teachers, public schools. The bill, which has connected with the motor vehicle commission was prescribed:

| Manted Camination of teachers, public schools was prescribed; | Manted Camination of teachers, public schools was prescribed; | Manted Camination of teachers, public schools was prescribed; | Manted Camination of teachers, public schools was prescribed; | Manted Camination of teachers, public schools was prescribed; | Manted Camination of teachers, public schools was prescribed; | Manted Camination of teachers, public schools was prescribed; | Manted Camination of teachers, public schools was prescribed; | Manted Camination of teachers, public schools was prescribed; | Manted Camination of teachers, public schools was prescribed; | Manted Camination of teachers, public schools was prescribed; | Manted Camination of teachers, public schools was prescribed; | Manted Camination of teachers, public schools was prescribed; | Manted Camination of teachers, public schools was prescribed; | Manted Camination of teachers, public schools was prescribed; | Manted Camination of teachers, public schools was prescribed; | Manted Camination of teachers, public schools was prescribed; | Manted Camination of teachers, public schools was prescribed; | Manted Camination of teachers, public schools was prescribed; | Manted Camination of teachers, public schools was prescribed; | Manted Camination of teachers, public schools was prescribed; | Manted Camination of teachers, public schools was prescribed; | Manted Cam nents, including equipment, and not yet been reported out of committee, this State in 1918 were caused by inwhat road extensions should be treated is quite radical.

POWER BILL FILED

of Five With Authority to Take Over All Powers

AUBURN, Maine-The most radical water power bill that has yet appeared material, it is likewise highly impor- has been introduced in the Maine WASHINGTON, District of Columbia tant that this supply shall not be ab- Legislature by M. B. Tracy of this city. The measure provides for a commission of five, a civil engineer, an expert hydro-electric engineer, two dam

The commission is instructed to as-

The commission shall also take posvacate. In releasing occupied water no case shall they pay less than \$20 than carload lots. per horsepower per year for the

per year shall be paid quarterly.

NEW LAW TO AID CONTROL OF WATERS

from its Pacific Coast News Office LOS ANGELES, California-A conand conditions of peace, unless the tially the entire cost could probably be session of certain lands necessary for the Los Angeles flood-control system, "In addition to the locomotives and which is now being worked out. Unfreight cars under order by the rail- der a system devised a few years ago, road companies at the time the gov- and for which a large bond issue has ernment assumed control, additional been voted, the flood waters of Los orders were placed for 1430 locomo- Angeles County will be impounded for tives for 1918 delivery, at an estimated the purpose of preventing the floods cost of \$78,193,200, of which 743 have which have occurred every few years, been delivered by the builders; and as well as conserving the water for also an order for 100,000 freight cars irrigation purposes. As part of the for 1918 delivery at an estimated cost plan, a flood channel will be acquired completed and delivered to date 17,027 prevent the silting up of the Long cars. An additional order for 600 loco- Beach and Los Angeles harbors by

right of way required for a public use. upon giving such security as the court may specify.

EDUCATORS PLAN CHICAGO MEETING

CHICAGO, Illinois-This city will be the scene of a number of important

ciation, Deans of Women of State Universities. Educational Press Association of America, National Association of Principals of High Schools, National Association of Secondary School Principals, National Association of State Supervisors and Inspectors of Rural Schools, National Community Center Association, National Council of Primary Education, National Council of Teachers of English, National Federation of State Teachers Associations, National Society for the Study of Education, National Vocational Guidance Association, North Central Council of State Normal RICE, 12 Huntington Ave., Boston. Association of America, Society of College Teachers of Education, Na-

OF AUTOISTS URGED

Council of Deans of Women.

Special to The Christian Science Monitor from its Eastern News Office

NEW YORK, New York-A bill is in the New York State Legislature trol over drivers of automobiles. Behind this bill stands the National

is haphazard and ineffective. It is contended that under present regulations the examination for drivers is merely cursory and casual, that habitual drunkards, drug users, former convicts and criminals find it possible mon with the motor vehicle commisthis State in 1918 were caused by intoxication, other reckless driving, and Hall. Address, giving particulars, W 1, Moritor Office, Boston

by inexperience on the part of the driver.

What is needed, it is declared, is a law compelling the applicant to undergo a strict examination before he receives his license, and establishing a motor vehicle commissioner who shall have power, and use it, to revoke the license of a driver at once, upon his implication in a fatality; with the further power of declaring that revocation permanent.

FREIGHT RATES TO UTAH ARE REDUCED

Special to The Christian Science Monitor from its Western News Office

SALT LAKE CITY, Utah-By the revision of rates on commodities certain the amount of all occupied and shipped to Utah and the intermountain country generally from states here will enjoy a benefit in greater

Rates in effect now from the territory to the south and east of Utah on many commodities that are largely session of all occupied powers, giving used in manufactures, are as high as to this called for expenditures charge- the occupants 60 days in which to those to Pacific coast points and are generally made on a combination of powers, the commission is to give rates, based over Mississippi and Ohio preference to present occupants. In river points, both in carload and less

The new rates, when effective, will not only save many thousands of dol-Lessees of unoccupied water powers lars annually to intermountain manumust build dams such as the commis- facturers and merchants, but will ensioners determine, and their lease able them greatly to enlarge the territory in which they can do business.

HEAVY PENALTY FOR WHISKY SMUGGLERS

Special to The Christian Science Monitor from its Western News Office

DETROIT, Michigan-Sentence of two of the Billingsley brothers, notorious whisky smugglers, in Federal Court here recently, makes it evident that now that the national revenue Special to The Christian Science Monitor officers have taken a hand in enforcing the prohibition laws there will not be such laxity in handling the stitutional amendment approved by situation as when only state courts

in condemnation matters, provided the five of 23 counts of indictments reeconomy was so great that substan- means for acquiring immediate pos- turned by the federal grand jury charging them with bringing liquor into Michigan from Ohio. Milton Castle, youthful member of the band, was acquitted. Judge Arthur J. Tuttle sentenced Ora Billingsley to 21/2 years in Leavenworth prison and a \$5000 fine; his brother, one year and

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

AMHERST, Massachusetts-A special six weeks' course in agriculture for soldiers and sailors is announced by the Massachusetts Agricultural College. It is offered to provide op-118, as compared with 1917, of 16. approximately \$37,842,268. At the time possession of land acquired by con-3,914 passenger train miles, result- these orders were placed it was sup- demnation could not be had until to secure some intensive training along practical agricultural lines. iel, and repairs amounting to ap- longer than the year 1918. Practicase and awarded the damages. The Instruction may be had in fruit groweximately \$12,190,000. Pullman car cally all of this equipment has been recent constitutional amendment proes on the eastern region roads for assigned to those railroads whose need vides that in an action brought by a dairying, poultry, husbandry, farm year (December estimated) show for additional power and equipment county or municipal corporation, it machinery, marketing. The course bemay take immediate possession of any gins Feb. 10 and closes March 22, in time for the spring work on the farms

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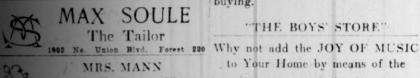
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At a recent gathering, which inluded a number of prominent Ameran writers, the question was raised his essay on London will assuredly "Calves Head Hashe." ne of them as to what the future appeal more strongly than those upon uld be for the American writer of tion, adding to his question the nent that at present, with all the ld anchors pulled away, he personally felt himself to be drifting about a sea of uncertainty.

What this writer expressed must be elt by all writers, of whatever naality, and also by all readers who hink seriously. Previous to the war, as it presents itself to him is languorriters pursued the even tenor of their tentedly resting upon a supitself to most of us is as stimulating rt which had been built under them in the variety of its pictures as in the y years of precedent. The coming of solidity of its strength and the fixity e war and the world chaos which completely demolished this phere of determination in its inhabitestablished support, and it has uired the intervening time, since ants contrasting markedly with the cessation of hostilities, for writrs to come to the conclusion exwholesomeness; it stands for vitality; ed above, that the building of a that of the other-well, it is questionw platform to take the place of the able. Mr. Symons' papers, most of support is a matter to be consid-

hat the new platform will be built are a "confessio amantis," a lover's without saying. Evidences are influence under which they were begun, but the important truth penned is heard in his impression of London. "Myself," he writes. "has ready in sight that the structure has fact that this structure is being built it was, perhaps, natural that, along with that habitual If they wish personally to gain their with that habitual companionship there should be at times the desire he benefit of its construction, they for escape." Mr. Symons is frankly st, through their own efforts, "get

The day of the social novel has ed, and cannot return until the A LITERARY CAUSERIE ory of this war has faded out. Characters, to interest the reading are rooms for all-garrets for the must be more real, more hunah, than ever before, and the knowl- poets, of course, for what does your ke which the writers possess of poet want except material discomnature will be taxed to the ut- fort, plenty of stars and a wide view? at if their writings are to give sat- long corridors where the tapestries of faction to an audience which has history may be displayed shockingly through four years of hard ill-lighted some of these corridorstinking and sobering experiences, be- ballrooms and ante-chambers in we critical and more demand- which the people out of court memoirs

ireat interest is expressed in all ary circles as to what sort of students, and so forth. erature will come as a result of the But we are not going to keep nearly itanic struggle, a The anxiety ex- such high company tonight I am not ed by the writer of fiction is sure that we should not go round to need by an army of readers. The the back door. Come quickly and ar has supplied a wealth of material tread on tiptoe-through the green n which to draw, yet it is obvious baize door and down this flagged stone at war subjects will not be popular, passage. Behold the stillroom, and spiritual effect of the war upon the kitchen. e nature of the people is one of the ases which the reading public will the name of the muses has all this and. The deepening of undergot to do with literature?

I make the bow of co y, the new viewpoints, the develop- stinacy. ent of latent possibilities hitherio es give the nature of the demand are in ignorance I would enlighten Odell Company. the part of the reading public in the you. ks which are to come.

e demand of the reading public? hese are the questions which today being asked not only by those who

ARTHUR SYMONS ON CITIES AND COASTS antest thing in the world.

and Sea-Coasts and Islands." sternly, "has nothing whatever to do hibitor. By Arthur Symons. London: W. Collin's with literature."

Do I nlead g

iful in nature who expresses his doubt always change the subject, give a fair conception of the largest feelings in rhythmical and charming Would you like to know how "to wash and most valuable collection of con-He delights to contemplate poynt or any sort of lace"? e animated brightness of Seville bathed in the warmth of southern Poynted, and as long as anything you was able to send out a corps of artists cations." The same publishers have midst orange groves ablaze with sew . ret of Seville's strong appeal to water (but gently) till your Ladders im lies not only in its marked indi- come clean. . ridual characteristics, it is to be dis- stiffened with Icelngglass which has ed also in the fact that it offers been asoke over night and boyle thin." o him some of the qualities of illu- How I should love to go through the n, and more especially the quiet world spelling isinglass in this rolusions, of the country. It is this mantic way. nation which gives a zest to spelling is such a joy.

ons' enjoyment. at a contrast are some of the that I tell you how to wash gloves. English northern towns, with their Perhaps if I urgently beg that no es of streets, all alike in their de- one will risk either their gloves or sing monotony and destitute of all the ingredients, Mr. Hoover and Mr. mulating qualities, possessing no Clynes will spare me.
sions of the country, a soulless "Take yolkes of eggs and wheat
sert of materiality without one scinflour [it is really very dreadful] and
lation of that brilliance which rub over the gloves like soap, then chtons some southern towns as a take a hard brush . diant smile lights up a human face, them well, then take whiteing and there is a reverse to the picture water and mix it thick as butter We may be cap- and dip your gloves in it, and when lyated by the varied character of the they are half dry draw them on your ets filled with animated crowds, hands, and when they are dry (did erly pursuing the philosophy of they alt for hours with sticky fingers forace and snatching the fleeting stiffly extended?) beat out the dust and leasures of the day. On the surface gum them with Gum Dragon with a a seeming beauty is one of exist- cold water, the Coulours are Spanish 's cheerful though deceptive brown oaker, umber and read ledd. es which conceal a materiality. Did you know that oysters and subtle than that of the grosser mussels were fruits as who should salon of it to be seen in the man- say "Oysters and mussels and such

turing town height of ecstasy, and his record judge by this delightful title; his impressions is that of a man new experience and to whom the herrings, sprats, oysters or mushells." oriant factor in life is his ing" The recipe itself begins in the folidual feeling. He finds the wet lowing arresting manner:

the elements give to him a sense of "When it is cold take it out, it will be Hodge, and one upon Sir James Barrie A STUDY OF THE relationship which others realize only whole and hollow."

amidst the hurrying to and fro of the

The latter make a display which lends broth, oyster liquor, sweet herbs, youd All Blessing Blest." itself to word painting of things which "shellots," anchovies, yolks of eggs, makes is of a more universal nature, time, and slices of lemon!

more virile in its expression of solidsion. The aspect of nature's beauty causerie."

> I make my parting bow. never trying to have the last word."

that of London as it presents

of its purpose. There is an atmos-

influence of the one is clear cut in its

which were written in the nineties.

confession, and the keynote to the

In the palace of literature there

bow and make epigrams, libraries for

an egoist.

There

as dramatist, by George Sampson; and One cannot help being struck by the interspersed among its pages were great cities, pulsating with that untir- enormous number of ingredients used several photographs of authors whose ing energy which has linked up cen- in many of the recipes. Here are some names have been before the public retury with century. To such as these of the things that went into one cently. The frontispiece is a charming reproduction from "The Springappeal more strongly than those upon Spanish towns and British seacoasts. head itself. Then followeth strong illustration, "A Flower of Bliss, Be-

appeal which such a city as London leaves, more yolks of eggs, fried this year of publication, the period which it has been accentuated by strife, it is some of the rhymes which Mr. Legge time, and slices of lemon! covers extending from August, 1917, to The objector—"I am sorry, but I July, 1918; a season notable for the sale some of the rhymes which Mr. Legge quotes, and especially in Georg Hersaw themselves three generations wegh's ode, "The German Fleet," people did not make the mistake that ity, power and never-ceasing expan- really do not call this a literary of the first two portions of the Mor- ago. The documents and verses which which was published in 1841 to cele-"Sir or madam-I make a point of Seldom or never have so many auto- ago was not so free from guile as he ginal note to the stanza ending:



From "War Paintings and Drawings by British Artists" (1919 Christian Brinton

"A British Airman" by Sir William Orpen

"Pooh"-says some one-"what in WAR PAINTINGS BY

The handling of these problems will dramas and tragedies, recipes, that are (Massachusetts) Art Museum, which letters and politicians. by in proportion to the skill of the veritable three-volume novels, and has assumed charge in the United The public wishes no photo-confections that sparkle with the true States of the British Government's of-comedy touch. It is the business of ficial exhibition of war paintings, has uflage had its place in war, but it recipe book takes one back into the prepared as to take its place equally n have no place in the coming every day of two hundred years ago, well as a catalogue de luxe or as a sp the significance of the change in house service, and gave no one any letter-press, to both museum and exoccasion to look down upon it. When hibition catalogues. In consequence, it passed, slowly, but surely, domestic not only may exhibition visitors reservices began to fall into disrepute. turn to such pages for deeper impress e books, but also by those who read Today, in the turmoil of the great war, upon memory and knowledge, but the house mistress has again be- there is gained in addition a secondary come house wise, and has discovered circle of pseudo-spectators who have what all the great-great-grandmothers not been able to see the originals. knew, that housework is the pleas- The exhibition is thereby rendered more fructifying and a new bond is "This at least," says the objector established between public and ex-

The hundred or so full-page repro-Do I plead guilty, or do I defend ductions in the present volume, for by Mr. G. W. E. Russell. Mr. Symons is a lover of the beau- my position? I don't know. When in all one naturally misses the color, temporary art that has ever been taken "Make you a board of well seasoned across seas. Its greater value is inst he sits quietly in the open air Dry Deale of 3 boards in breadth well timated by the fact that Great Britain unshine. Seville represents to him desire to wash on it, naile or brace on of originality and power, who, to quote own replete with good qualities, a flaxen Cloth very tight sew your Dr. Wyer, have "developed a still there in a land of sunshine you can poynt and lace by the purl and foot- wider range, a broader technique, a ire the comfort of quiet shadow ing very streighte on the cloth, then still more profound knowledge of es-. over it a thin canvas or sentials, upon which their art has and gold or amidst bowers of butter cloth, Soap it all over and emerged superior to mere incidents of conflict." Included in the artists represented are such men as Sir John . Grey lace must be Lavery, Sir William Orpen, Augustus John, Muirhead Bone, Spencer, Pryse, James McBey.

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Messrs. Macmillan have issued in volume form Lord Bryce's "Essays and Addresses in War Time," amongst which is included an essay on "The Principle of Nationality and Its Appliin the press a volume entitled, "Democracy at the Crossways: a Study in Politics and History with Special Reference to Great Britain," by Dr. F. J. C. Hearnshaw, professor of history in King's College, University of London.

"Selected Articles on a I ague of Nations," compiled by Edith M. The president of the governing coun-Lavery, Sir William Orpen, Augustus
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New York. \$1.50), draws upon the
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When the public has been well-Mr. Courville's "Autograph Prices opinions, perplexing in their variety growth; that it existed two or three offer a peculiar attraction to Mr. Sybutter, sippets, sheeps' tongues, veal mons' type of temperament. The sweetbreads, slices of bacon, bay Current" has now reached its third and often colored by prejudice within generations ago is clearly shown in rison collection, the sale of the third Mr. Legge quotes justify the conclubrate the anniversary of the founding made, namely, to reply that they portion of which is now announced. sion that the German of a century of the Hanseatic League. In a margraphs of celebrated artists come has sometimes been represented, and Crouch not forever as the Leopard's Slave that the characteristics which distinguish the people in 1918 had already the author wrote, "Every German ship red shirts and sent the blue ones." been developed during the first half of the Nineteenth Century and earlier. The same spirit of hatred apofe which there are hundreds of examof the Nineteenth Century and earlier.

people should speak for themselves "Heligoland," written in 1850. in his pages through the documents which he has collected, Mr. Legge THE KINDLY AUTHOR has given just sufficient setting by way of comment to provide a framework for a lively picture of a period marked by acute political excitement some of which was of a higher or- marks of age, but all children at heart This author knows South America der, and all of it helps us to grasp and not an unfriendly face among well, and tells of it in direct fashion. more clearly the feelings which were them. . . stirring the German consciousness between 1813 and 1850. The value of Remus," Joel Chandler Harris. That near to being a barrier to other nathe evidence which Mr. Legge has is the secret of his genius, that he tions. These people studied languages collected lies in the fact that it is never lost sight of the faces of his and psychology, and replaced their the evidence of contemporaries friends-children, young and old; that normal brusqueness with politeness in touching their own people. dentally it shows that the bombastic gift of simplicity. utterances of the Kaiser which excite so much derision today have their scarcely fail to attract warm and of spreading German influence. counterpart in the past, as illustrated widespread interest, and in Mrs. Harby the following notice which ap- ris' biography of her distinguished business men of other countries must peared in the official Gazette for father-in-law those who love him will take to heart if they are expecting to the principality of Reuss-Lobenstein- not only find a full-size portrait of Mr. stand anywhere in the coming great Ebersdorf, and which encountered Joel C. Harris, the successful editor competition in trade, Mr. Cooper out-Fallersleben's satire:

most graciously designed. His All- an, if possible, still more bewitching of South Americans from what we Highest self, most graciously to praise personality, plain "Joe" Harris, before the assembled troops those

Even the Kaiser could not beat this.

many thoughtful Germans which it is body politic today. There was a spontaneity which the Bismarckian régime he has contributed to reviews during of material efficiency. Amidst the dethe past four years upon various as- fects which loom so large were sterpects of the war. The volume is pub- ling qualities which we can all admire conceptions cannot fail to commend So, too, Bunsen's stand for the free- for sails and uprightness for rudder. dom of the press displays the existence of qualities which in the long Mr. Joel C. Harris very seriously; he run must predominate. The story of never unlearned to laugh up his sleeve the censorship of the press as it ap a bit at that celebrated gentleman and pears in these pages should have a to blush to the roots of his carrotpeculiar interest for us all at the color hair when the famous author's moment. It would be difficult to excel works were eulogized. But his friends that told by von Helfert of the wise- and acquaintances loved him no less acre who would not allow an author for that. to be an authority: "In critical arti- Mrs. Harris' biography is the por-

There was at least one honorable exception even in Prussia to the reign as many years to produce. The first of inquisition and tyranny which succeeded the Wartburg Festival and the Week by week during the academic tragedy of Kotzebue, Wilhelm von German people, and the universities upholders of militarism. In December, irrevocably overthrown, as far as Ger- come forward to help in the minated in a hurricane, and the ac- workers.

count of the scenes at the barricades ADVICE ON TRADING in Berlin, the well-grounded hostility GERMAN MENTALITY of the revolutionaries to the Prussian soldiers, the rising in Vienna and the "Rhyme and Revolution in Germany."
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nigh satiated with a multitude of hatred of England is of modern

Nor heed their greedy call! Having chosen that the German pears in Anastasius Grün's sonnet on ples, including an engine flywheel that

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"Joel Chandler Harris." By Julia Colgrounded upon resentment. Both this excitement and resentment, and Houghton, Mifflin Company. \$3.50 net. something more, found expression in "I seem to see before me the faces the poetry, some of which, like its of thousands of children, some young if a feather more than his normal huneenth Century, was doggerel, but and fresh, some wearing the friendly dred pounds is laid on his back.

Inci- he never relinquished the priceless bows, bandshaking and hat-lifting.

The life story of such a man can them to undergo their universal plan and celebrated author, they will fur- lines the position. 'His Most Screne Highness has thermore make the acquaintance of much accustomed," he writes, "to think

A goodly share of the success of a plane," We forget that "we must self militiamen, six in number, who has- performance depends upon the audi- goods and service together." tened to the fire which broke out in ence. Mrs. Harris is sure of her audi- In discussing opportunities, he notes Tonna, and gave their services there ence. She knows she is among friends that there are in South America 70, with the most self-sacrificing alacrity, and that knowledge lends a charming 000,000 people in a country of natural and then with his own All-Highest quality of artless vivacity to her narhand to shake that of the oldest (on rative. One feels that to Mrs. Harris planet, in which manufacturing, the proof by birth certificate that he was her public is not the formidable mon- important industry of so much of the so) as a mark of His All-Highest high- ster it appears to some scribes. She United States, is hardly yet under speaks to all those who have read and way. It is a country of leisurely busi-loved "Uncle Remus" since they were ness methods and the hustling drumgino, Gainsborough, and others. In birth certificate! Truly the documents the common bond of whole-hearted ness man seeks the prettiest road

Romantic interest is not lacking in ple are imbued with an oriental the story of Joe Harris. It is the liteness, and "fair and easy" is the There are lessons to be learnt from old, attractive story of the penniless policy that will win them. this picture of Germany between the boy arriving at fame and fortune one Mr. Cooper's volume is a business Mr. John Lane announces "Fighting War of Liberation and the Revolution day. Of young Harris, the merry-eyed, appeal. It does not seek by musical states of the business of ficial exhibition of war paintings, has been issued a volume of monotone restanding analysis. There must be sham. Every character must ring a part of our great-grandmothers' lives been issued a volume of monotone restanding analysis. There must be literature to reflect life, and how large which Mr. Hampden Gordon has generally a production of 1848 which no nation can afford to ignore. If it is an indictment it is also a warning. If we contributed some short descriptive also a warning productions from the exhibit so well wereas. Germany of today with the Germany between 1813 and 1850, before the every day of two hundred years ago, well as a catalogue de luxe or as a setting, and the background peopled on the religion, schools and other insufaces of the house separate publication. The point in setting and Memories of a Musician," but this deserving special attention is that Can a great literary epic come out from the distribution of the mistress of the house and her daughter working in the still-index describing special attention. The point in this deserving special attention. The will, the comparison is not in favor of the present. There were qualities even in Prussia which the ruthless-ness of official dom could not wholly repress, and an idealism amongst leave the mistress of the house separate publication. The point in this deserving special attentions of the midvidual saction. The point in this deserving special attentions of the midvidual saction. The point in this deserving special attention, Georgia, the variation, is at last issued by Messrs. Macmillan. It was written before patriarchal fashion which dignified the quite little mother and anxiety, pleasant to the midvidual saction. The point in this deserving special attention, Georgia, the variation, is at last issued by Messrs. Macmillan. It was written before patriarchal fashion which dignified the quite little mother and anxiety, pleasant to the midvidual saction. The point in this deserving special attention, Georgia, the variation, is at last issued by Messrs. Macmillan. It was written before patriarchal fashion which dignified the quite little mother and anxiety, pleasant to the midvidual saction. The point in this deserving special attention, Georgia, the variation, is at last issued by Messrs. Macmillan. It was written before any or the dignified of the patriarchal fashion which has been for so long in preparation, is at last issued by Messrs. Macmillan in the simple represents that the dignified of the midvidual saction. The point in this deserving is any or the comparison is not in favor of the midvidual saction. The point in this deserving is any or the comparison is not in favor of the midvidual saction. The point in this des look back upon; there Joe bravely sylvania, is writing will have an difficult to find in any sections of the offered to help out the meager family who writes to Dr. Lewis: "I am sure income; there he somehow managed your warm friendship and great admito snatch an education. The people ration for him, and your intimate relaof Eatonton were very kind to Joe tions with him during the retro-Harris and his plucky mother. But spective period of his life will enable then, Joe Harris found people kind wherever he went all through life. an accurate and useful history." The lished by the Oxford University Press. in such men as Stein, whose political Coincidence? Possibly. Such coincidences do occur. Did not the great themselves to Englishmen. No man Elizabethan seamen discover that the "Memoir of Lady Victoria Buxton," could have striven with more single- wind was always on the side of the mindedness to break the fetters of best navigators? And Joe Harris bureaucracy that Germans might be- handled his skiff in first-rate manner come a free and self-reliant people. his skiff that had good will toward all

Joe Harris never learned to take

cles an author deemed himself en- trait of a man great in talent, greater titled amongst other things to invoke in goodness and simplicity. She has the 'authority' of Goethe and Schiller. drawn it with a sensitive touch, at

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

COPENHAGEN, Denmark-A number of learned and distinguished men and women are at work on the compilation of a new Danish dictionary which is to consist of about 15 to 17 volumes and is expected to take nearly half volume has recently been published. The dictionary is to form a comprehensive history of the use and meaning of Danish words from the time of Holberg up to the present time.

Two women are specially connected with the work, Mme. Marje Dahlerup and Dr. (phil.) Lis. Jacobsen. The former began work on the dictionary 20 years ago with her husband's assistance. She has now as many as half a million slips containing the his-The Christmas number of the Book- versity of Wisconsin," published by rights have since become the slavish tory of different words. She has devoted many years to the study of lan-It devoted a considerable number of 50 cents). The esser's are serious 1819, Gentz wrote to Müller: "Yester- guages, during which she has read many technical works on shoemaking. bookbinding, etc. The state has lately many is concerned, not only the revo- and the Danish Language and Litera-Ten more of the charming and viva- lutionary system, but also every repre- ture Society and the Carlsberg Instiplates in color by Edmund Dulac, clous pencil sketches by Charles sentative system that rests on the tute are also helping. Dr. Lis Jacobillustrating Nathaniel Hawthorne's Huard, official painter to the sixth basis of the distribution of power, in sen, president of the society, has much "Tanglewood Tales." The volume French army, appear as illustrations so far as this can be achieved by an administrative responsibility in this rangewood and the wet lowing arresting manner:

Take alleblaster moulds"—but no was unusually rich in literary matter, to "With Those Who Wait," by Franarbitrary principle." But the times work, in connection with the developOxford University Press Iks along the cliffs at the Land's one could really live up to such an including in its articles one upon John ces Wilson Huard, published by marched onward in storms which cul-

IN SOUTH AMERICA

trading with South America in a nut-It has sometimes been thought that shell when he outlines the former German methods, and writes, "If the South American merchant asks for a red shirt in a purple box, he is sold a se many United States exporters have manufactured only blue shirts and inclosed them only in green boxes; or, what is worse, accepted the order for was rolled on its rim over 230 miles of mountain paths because the manufacturer here would not heed the injunction to cut it into sections. One of them would have been the maximum load for the local beast of burden, and those in South America have a temperament of their own. The llama, according to Mr. Cooper, is a living

He shows why Germans were able to That is the author of "Uncle make the "penetration" that came so No privations were too great to force

In contrast, and it is a lesson that? "We have been too have been pleased to consider a higher

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is never meritorious in itself. se who avoid all toll altoer and dwell in the Arcadia of prieans, and even those who can, t of it to some six weeks a year, the more liberty, have only ing in the interest of mah."

live is sometimes very difficult,

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True Jealousy

Written for The Christian Science Monitor Though Stevenson speaks of Tho- MOST people use the word "jealnalander's whole-hearted doing of But the word has a positive meaning home. clander's whole-hearted doing of of which we know but little, for it is Mortal mind's sense of jealousy is thing he saw good to do, and inter-To have done anything by which dictionary presents this definition as atry-loving, willing or justifying rarely used in that sense. Webster's earned money merely,' says its first meaning: "Earnest concern is the offspring of limitation -- the false cau, 'is to be' (to have been, he or solicitude; vigilant watchfulness or belief that there is not enough of good 'idle and worse.' There are care." Then, following the order of for all. It is the twin coin of greed stages in his letters, both, many other dictionary definitions, the and being a base counterfelt has no enough, relating to firewood, second reverses the first and gives it place in the currency of heaven. Withmust be brought together to as: "Painful apprehension, suspicion, out self-love and self-will there would tly understood. So taken, they or resentment, arising from fear or be no cause nor occasion for selfish mistrust of another.'

writes of Deity as "a jealous God." full of the love and good-will inspired re livelihood. Here is the After he had received the first two by Christian Science has nothing about tables of testimony in the mountain, which to be jealous. Mortal jealousy graven in "the writing of God," Moses can only occur where the absorption descented to his people only to find of person, lands and things, or fame. that during his absence they had cor- is the ruling desire, and the reflection rupted themselves with the golden of Truth and Love according to Chriscalf and its worship. Indignant over tian Science destroys such error, re-I shall shudder to think that the this idolatry, "Moses' anger waxed placing it with the true jealousy of uestion will be, "What did you hot," and he cast the tables to the God. Even ground and broke them in pieces. we have settled with Admetus in Later, the law-giver was commanded non of Mr. Tarbell, there comes. to prepare exact duplicates of the two a further question. It is first tables of stone and to bring ough to have earned our liveling them "unto mount Sinai." He did so, Either the earning itself and there, alone with God, the divine d have been serviceable to man- character was proclaimed as being, erally, that Mr. Fox excelled all his first, emerciful and gracious, long- contemporaries in the extent of his suffering, and abundant in goodness knowledge, in his clearness and disand truth." Then the Hebrew leader tinctness of his views, in quickness of was warned to take diligent heed unto apprehension, in plain practical comhimself lest he should come into mon sense, in the full, strong, and agreement with the ways and means absolute possession of his subject. A of the inhabitants of the lands round measure was no sooner proposed than about the children of Israel, and he seemed to have an instantaneous ther moral obligation to be up thereby be snared in error. The and intuitive perception of its various prophet was warned against the idol- bearings and consequences; of the second passage is this: "There atries of these neighbor nations and manner in which it would operate on ore important and warming with this came the command: "For the different classes of society, on commonly lost, which precedes thou shalt worship no other god: for commerce or agriculture, on our urning of the wood. It is the the Lord, whose name is Jealous is domestic or foreign policy; of the dif-

then at length my fuel was Father of all. Moses reveals Him as gained either by adopting or rejecting a God of tender solicitude, vigilant in it. He was intimately acquainted with watchfulness and compassion, not the interests of the different parts of is a quality of perfect intelligence. In human affairs the false element measure.

seems to work through imagination and suspicion. A person, a community, an association, or a nation may of history. He was well acquainted truth for a time and picture loss and edge could be more sound, more plain injury; and so hatred inflames the and useful; no man's knowledge could emotions of fear, animosity and re-

Conflicts arise because many look to matter for pleasure and satisfaction and trust in the wisdom of this world rather than trusting to the infinite intellectualism, minus divine wisdom, Some thinkers conceive reason to be the intelligence pervading the universe, a rational source of inspiration and thought, but they do not understandingly acknowledge this source to be God. Now Christian Science declares that there is but one source of all intelligence, divine Mind, and from the standpoint of this Science all attempts to ascribe creative power to "other gods before me." Spirit.

Reason, as it is commonly understood, is a human faculty, and not marble slab, inscribed in plain legible fundamental causation or energy, characters, without either hiero-Intellectualism, culture, or supercul- glyphics or carving. There was the ture, pure reason and rationalism, are same directness and manly simplicity attributes of the carnal or human in everything he did. The whole of mind, which cannot sustain its own conclusions as to causation and intel- up in two words-strength and simligence; since it "is not subject to the plicity. Fox was in the class of com-Being imperfect, it is counterfeit intel- class.-Hazilit, ligence. All destructive jealousy is of this carnal mind, which is temporal, vacillating, dying, unreal. Mrs. Eddy states the spiritual fact about real intelligence in one sentence: "All is infinite Mind and its infinite manifestation, for God is All-in-all." (Science and . Health, p. 468.) This Mind is therefore exclusively jealous in all that those two words can express. How then can the self-assertive jealousy of the carnal mind affect the divine Mind or its ideas unfolded as consciousness? Christian Science answers, not at all, no more than shadows can affect the

sun or the light of the sun. Rightly understood, in Christian Science, jealousy takes on a meaning in human affairs rich in value. True jealousy does not involve distrust and suspicion, but, rather, earnest solicitude, assurance, and confidence that all one's associates shall measure up to the high standard of fidelity to Principle set by the Master and by moral law. Genuine jealousy promotes an interchange of mutual confidence. right thinking, which aids all persons under covenant to meet the rude shocks and trials of earthly experi- Let us be careful to take just ways tended the comedy of Goldsmith and ence through affection, charity, en- to compass just things; that they may Sheridan. During the greater part of To tread where only the red man trod, In the same line at prayer stand

gentle and patient; it knows no evil because it reflects divine Love. The object of the exercise of such jealousy would then be to establish oneness of motive and thought. This is indeed ousy" lightly, without question- what Christian Science teaches,-even ing its meaning or going deeper than the way in which true unity may be customary usage, which is negative, established in married life and the

jealousy, for it never occurs in un-In Exodus the Hebrew law-giver selfed natures; a heart or life motive

Fox's Strength and Simplicity

It is the the Lord, whose name is Jealous, is ficulties attending its execution: in a word, of all its practical results, and In this we see the character of the the comparative advantages to be

granting one iota of power or prestige the community, with the minute and to any human misconception of cause complicated details of political econbeen a pleasure, you have or creation, admitting of no rival or omy, with our external relations, with Thoreau says, 'earned money mistrust. How clear it is in Christian the views, the resources, and the but money, . . . delight and Science that true jealousy is loving, maxims of other states. He was mas
Professors Tarr and Martin, it is and significance of his genius; but it and reached the big square in front and the least clean. Then havides We must unchangeable, wise and gentle. Never ter of all those facts and circumstances stated that the glaciers of Alaska was to the ordinary reader and to of the inner gate. Halting here, we there are Persians, Chinese, Javanese, a great pile of doing for a compromising with error in any way, which it was necessary to know in extend more or less continuously over the man of letters, not to the theater, asked a passer-by if he could recomliameter of being, he says in admitting of no other Mind or pres- order to judge fairly and determine about nineteen hundred and fifty that Mr. Gosse offered his introduc- mend us a house-comfortable, clean, African races, Egyptians, Afghans, place; and then exclaims, ence but infinite good, such jealousy wisely; and he knew them not loosely miles altogether, and that the mountion. Translations of his plays be- and not too expensive. He examined Baluchies, Swahilis, and 'Arabs' of or lightly, but in number, weight, and tain, snowfield, and glacier belts over measure.

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gence or advantages which are supe- causes of the rise and fall of states. rior and may unite these imaginations with the general passions of men, with to suspicion and fear, outlining evil the characters of different nations, and consequences or possibilities. In place the laws and constitution of his own of recognizing the infinitude of good, country. He was a man of large, caaccording to the law of God. and re- pacious, powerful, and highly cultijoicing in another's reflection of good, vated intellect. No man could know selfishness and rivalry reverse the more than he knew; no man's knowlfectly master of his ideas, could reason upon them more closely, or decide upon them more impartially. His mind was full, even to overflowing. He was so habitually conversant with the most sisdom of God, divine Life and Love, intricate and comprehensive trains of thought, or such was the natural vizor declares that the basis of reality and exuberance of his mind, that he is reason, or that all knowledge is seemed to recall them without any derived from "pure reason." This rea- effort. His ideas quarreled for utterson is conceived of as being the power ance. So far from ever being at a loss or faculty of comprehending things, for them, he was obliged rather to repress and rein them in, lest they should overwhelm and confound, instead of informing the understandings of his hearers. . .

I find (I do not know how the reader character of Fox without running into insipidity or extravagance. And the reason of this is, there are no splenpure reason is mental idolatry, having upon; no "jutting frieze, buttress, nor coigne of vantage," for the imagination to take hold of. It was a plain his character may indeed be summed

Stars

Alone, in the night On a great hill With pines around me Spicy and still,

And a heaven full of stars Over my head. White and topaz And misty red;

Myriads with beating Hearts of fire That acons Cannot vex or tire.

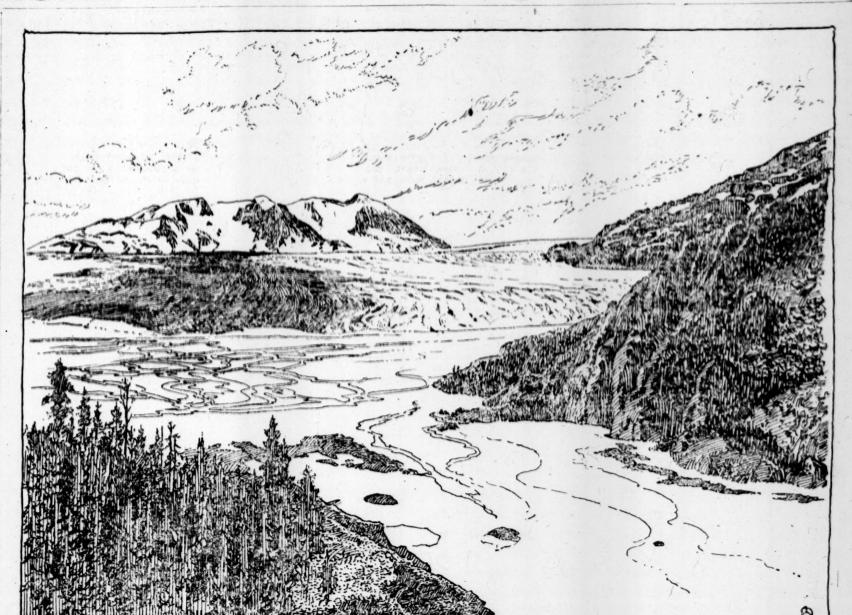
And I know that I

Up to the dome of heaven Like a great hill. I watch them marching Stately and still.

Am honored to be Witness Of so much majesty. -Sara Teasdale

Just Ways

good. True jealousy is ever tender, Penn.



Llewellyn Glacier, Atlin, British Columbia

The Country of Glaciers

vide are from a mile to a mile and a half wide. The sea front of Taku to be placed. feels) that it is difficult to write a and was visited and described by Captain George Vancouver in 1794.

Liewellyn Glacier is reported to did contrasts, no striking irregulari- years. Its rate of flow-glaciers flow ties, no curious distinctions to work as do rivers of water, though very

Literature and Theater in England

By some critics, Professor Saintsligence; since it "is not subject to the plicity. Fox was in the class of combury among them, it is asserted that the connection between literature and the theater is, in the main, slight, and that modern drama in particular can only be fruitfully approached from the Could I return to my woods once more and well-to-do appearance. The busi-Even the buoyant optimism of Mr. John Palmer can only lead him to speak of recent developments as a Sit where the cool white rivers run. "movement which, has brought the Away from the world and half hid from nest, it was difficult to make one's English theater within measurable distance of an alliance with English Hear wind in the woods of my stormletters." A nice point of distinction, is often involved in an attempt to dif- Glad to the heart with listeningferentiate between that drama which It seems to me that I then could sing. bears the insignia of literature and And sing as I never have sung before. that which is merely of the stage stagey; but dramatic writing must obyiously fall, either unquestionably or My matchless, magnificent darkwith qualification, into three compartments-that in which the author thinks primarily of histrionic effect, that in which he is first a man of letters, and lastly into the class of enduring drama in which literary and theatrical expression are met together as brother and sister. The best kind of drama is that which gives its proper pleasure and has its separate yet consonant value whether as read or acted; and, thus regarded, English drama has enjoyed three literary periods, the Elizabethan, the Caroline and the Georgian, by which last is incouragement, and steadfast hope in last in their benefits to us. -William the Nineteenth Century the play that To say no word, but listen to God! could be acted and read, one and the

other, without loss in either case, was a phenomenon not to be found. . .

tion, or nation possesses an intelli- the most profound politicians, with the maxims of the mundred of which have never been duced in London. The year may be Masaudi, Abdul Wahid and myself taken to date a new stage in the story followed him through the inner gate Some of these glaciers are continuous of English drama. Ibsen's influence two ways from the crest of the moun- is chiefly significant of three thingstain range, which, in lower Alaska, a simpler and more direct stagecraft, leading to the mosque. We turned up constitutes the boundary between an unreasoning worship of the baldest an alley to the left, at the end of Alaska and British Columbia. A case prose and a drab representation of which was the house. The rooms in in point is the great Taku Glacier. life's monotony, and an intellectual question were on the second floor and This, on Taku Fiord, just south of revolt against the accepted in ethics seemed to me exactly what we wanted. Juneau, is one of forty-five that John and religion. In individual dramatists Muir mentions as being visible from a this influence took its separate this man was quite extraordinary." steamer on Taku Inlet. It is thirty courses, but by nearly all romance A. J. B. Wavell writes in "A Modern miles from its foot on salt water to was shunned, and the play became the divide of the Coast Range, fifty-realistic, intellectual, busied with the Pilgrim in Mecca." five hundred feet above sea level. At latest and most modern topics, and this point, one hundred and fifty miles sometimes tangled with entirely un- 9:30-Iman having unaccountably forsoutheast of Skagway, it divides, and dramatic psychological intricacles, gotten to call us at daybreak. We had its eastern branch, moving to Atlin Chief among writers of the new order agreed that it was undesirable that Lake in British Columbia, is known as the Liewellyn Glacier. The mountains Bernard Shaw, Mr. Galsworthy, Mr. which divide it, in the picture, are Massefield, Mr. Granville Barker, Stanfrom two thousand to three thousand ley Houghton; and at a slight remove feet above its surface. The main body of the glacier is from two to three miles wide, and the ten tributaries received on the Pacific side of the di-

> Even the older and established Glacier is a little over a mile wide, writers fell into line with the new movement. Modifications in the manner of writing of Sir Arthur Pinero. Mr. Henry Arthur Jones and Sydney have receded during the last fifteen Grundy are indicative of the change which was coming over the face of the theatrical world. The substance of slowly is not yet known, but it is their plays is of an earlier time, but, probably slower than usual, as the and this is especially true of Sir grade from the summit to Atlin Lake Arthur Pinero, they have so successfully touched up the older melodrama, told not to interfere. Having bought sensationalism, sentimentalism, ro- what he wanted, we returned to his mance, with a new veneer of realism, workshop, where I was duly measthat they have succeeded in retaining popularity with audiences who were ecoming accustomed to the intellectual drama. From "Modern English. Writers," by Harold Williams.

California, in Italy

vantage-point of a seal in the stalls. And dwell in their depths as I have ness part of the town is practically

Kneel in their mosses as I have knelt, the sun. torn shore.

I miss, how wholly I miss my wood, leaved firs

Hood. stirs! . once more in my life to hear

The voice of a wood that is loud and

That climb up the terrible heights of

alive. That stirs with its being like a vast bee-hive! And, oh, once more in my life to see The great bright eyes of the antiered

deer; To sing with the birds that sing for

Medina

In the early seventies Mr. Gosse in- "We passed through the heavy forti- the Bedou, with their spears and troduced . . . [Ibsen] to England, ex- fied gate of the outer wall, down the scimitars-and Indians, who in spite In "Alaskan Glacier Studies," by plained his plays and the greatness long straight street past the barracks, of being the richest class there, manreading and general study, and improved his understanding by the lamp of history where the lamp of these years Mr. Archer did battle square miles. There are throughout for Ibsen; the Independent Theater if we cared to come and look at them. the babel of tongues may be imagine, from material evidences, that another person, community, associative best authors, with the maxims of few hundred of which have been less than six of his plays were probagging and porters in charge of and down the narrow, winding street ... Our good fortune in falling in with

"The next morning we woke about

Masaudi and I should be seen about together, for we might meet some one who knew him, and whose attention might thus be attracted to me. Alone. or with Abdul Wahid, I had little fear of being recognized even if I ran across some one who had formerly known me. Masaudi accordingly went off to the Haram accompanied by his chaperon Ibrahim, while Abdul Wahid and I did some shopping. As no ready-made clothes were obtainable. we engaged a tailor, who accompanied us to the market and chose what he considered suitable materials. His proceedings rather amused me. Once engaged, he assumed entire command and chose the colors and materials he thought becoming, without in the least consulting our inclinations. The only time I ventured a remonstrance I was ured. I ordered two suits, which I got three days later and from that time forward generally wore."

"We prayed in the Haram at midday and spent the afternoon exploring the city. It is all interesting and picturesque. In contrast with most Eastern places, everything has a clean confined to two long streets, both very narrow. Three weeks later, when the pilgrims had begun to arrive in earway along them. Some of the dwelling houses in the residential quarter are four or five stories high, and have small gardens behind. All are built with the peculiar overhanging lattices which are so characteristic of Eastern houses. These a constructed to command a view of the front door while leaving the observer himself

invisible." "The next few days passed uneventfully. I spent a good deal of Where only the breath of white heaven time in the mosque, where I would find a comfortable place with my back to a pillar, pretend to read a book and watch the people. They, indeed, were a never-falling source of amusement, and every day brought fresh arrivals. A large caravan came in from Yembu bringing crowds of Indians, Javanese, and Chinamen. Every Eastern race might be identified in the motley crowd and every variety of costume, till the whole resembled nothing so much as a fancy-dress ball. European Turks with their -Joaquin Miller. and stick-up collars-Anatolians with

grimage. The kaleidoscopic effect and

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EDITORIALS

The Montagu-Chelmsford Report

From one point of view, it is all to the good that the Montagu-Chelmsford report in regard to reforms in India s being discussed, criticized, and debated, as it is, with nuch vigor in India. In a measure, this is what the framers of the report desired. They made it quite clear that they did not look upon their scheme as being, in any sense, the last word. It was confessedly launched rather as a basis for discussion and development, as an earnest, in fact, of that "practical beginning" which Mr. Montagu promised in his famous statement in the British House of Commons on August 20, 1917.

It is to be regretted, however, that the alignments in the discussion should be so inevitable. Far too many Indian commentators consider that the scheme does not go far enough in the direction of self-government, and far too many non-official Englishmen criticize it on the basis that it goes a great deal too far. The whole temper of the criticism of the report by Europeans in India leaves much to be desired. Running through it all there seems to be a very strong predetermination to find as little good in the scheme as possible; whilst one great purpose-is always evident, namely, the securing of the maintenance of the status quo as being the best of all governments in the best of all countries.

As this kind of criticism grows in volume, it becomes steadily more clear that it is based on a failure to recognize the tentative and temporary nature of practically all the provisions of the Montagu-Chelmsford report, coupled with a failure also to recognize that, in the final result, the Imperial Government still retains the

complete control of the situation.

The very essence of the Montagu-Chelmsford report. and this cannot be too frequently insisted upon, lies in that clause which provides for the bifurcation of the Viceregal Council. The existing council which, under the olan, becomes the Legislative Assembly of India, is to be raised to a total strength of one hundred members, two-thirds of whom will be elected. Thus the official majority disappears. One-third of the members are to be nominated by the Viceroy, but, of this third, no fewer than one-third will consist of individuals who are not officials. The Legislative Assembly, therefore, will be thoroughly representative in composition; but the Imperial Government will still retain its hold on the situation through the second chamber or the Council of State, as it is to be called. This chamber will participate in the ordinary legislative business, and will be the final legislative authority in all matters which the government regards as essential. It will consist of fifty members, exclusive of the Governor-General, twenty-one to be elected and twenty-nine nominated. Thus the final decision, in all nportant representative matters, still rests with a nominated body, and the whole plan is seen to be just what it declares itself to be, only a step, although a very substantial step, toward the desired goal, but not the goal

The main contention of the adverse critics of the report is that India is, in no sense of the word, prepared for any serious measure of self-government. It is inisted that it is doubtful if even 1,000,000 people out of the whole 300,000,000 of India take an active and intelligent interest in politics; whilst it is maintained that, for the rest, the people are utterly indifferent, and are quite incapable of exercising any political rights intelligently. All this may be true, but it is just this condition, of course, which the Montagu-Chelmsford scheme, by its system of according complete popular government to local bodies, is designed to meet. What the people of India need above all other things, at the present time, is undoubtedly some measure of political training and some opportunity for securing it. No better school could be devised than the local parliament, with the responsibility for conducting local affairs in which each member of the community has a direct personal interest. Thus the scheme is seen to provide a practical beginning in every sense of that term. It accords to the Indian an increased share in the government of his country as a whole, whilst enabling him, through the management of his local affairs, gradually to gain that acquaintance with the reason and method of government which will enable him, in time, to assume the full responsibility for the control of national affairs. Meanwhile, the Imperial Government is still in supreme

Now there is no doubt amongst those who know India that Britain, in her dealings with her great dependency, has reached the tide which, "taken at the flood," will undoubtedly "lead on to fortune"; to the just consummation of the aspirations of her most far-sighted statesnen. After many years of patient labor, the British Rai has succeeded completely in wiping out the past, and smy incing the Indian that the British Government has in view only the good of India, and of all India. The story of the last four and a half years proves abundantly that India realizes this, and is willing, and more than Illing, to make return a hundredfold. But, whilst India is grateful and loyal, she is demanding that, having been taught to walk, she shall be allowed to walk, as quickly as may be, by herself on her own feet, with he other nations of the lempire. For many years she rad been entertaining these hopes. Then, about eighteen months ago, the British Government announced that they should be realized at the earliest possible moment, and, within a few months, had formulated a scheme for "practical beginning," carefully safeguarded against abuse, but throwing open the path right up to complete

That scheme is now before the country and affords a acat opportunity for a grand reunion of all parties in a true spirit of compromise. Less than six years ago that great Indian, the Aga Khan, was warning his fellow countrymen that self-government for India, though on the way, was still a long way off, and was urging them to wait patiently and not to attempt to pluck the fruit before it was ripe. The fruit has ripened faster than the Aga Khan ventured to hope. But it is still laid upon the Indian to pluck only that which is ripe, as it is undoubtedly laid upon the Europeans in India not to stand in the way of this fruit being gathered, but rather to do all they can to assist at the harvest.

The Great Remedy

BEGINNING with the current month, the United States Food Administration removed all restrictions on margins of profit on foodstuffs, except on cottonseed products and eggs, and canceled most license requirements on importers and distributors. This action was taken in accordance with a proclamation signed by President Wilson in Paris. Continuing under license for the present are importers and distributers of wheat, corn, rye, oats, barley, and the proprietors of elevators and warehouses storing these grains and rice; also importers and distributers of fresh, canned, or cured beef, pork, or mutton, cottonseed, cottonseed products, lard, butter, eggs, and sugar; also importers and manufacturers of rice, rice flour, wheat flour, and wheat mill feeds, and all cold storage warehouse men.

The exceptions here noted will probably end with March 1, when the Food Administration, called into existence by reason of the war, will, to all intents and purposes, cease to exist. The reasons why the President's proclamation did not bring the functions of this extraordinary bureau of the government to a peremptory close on February 1 are said to have been the necessity of observing certain contractual obligations and the mainte-

nance of stabilized prices.

Stated in general terms, federal control of food prices is practically at an end. The consumer now has opportunity of reviewing his experience under the license and regulation plan, and of reaching his own conclusions as to the benefits derived from them. The Food Administration, in announcing the execution of the executive order under the terms named, has warned dealers that the provisions of the Food Control Act, prohibiting profiteering and unfair practices, will be rigidly enforced, but, if complete freedom shall be given to the flow of trade, natural and legitimate competition, based upon supply and demand, will probably act with greater promptness and thoroughness in the matter of establishing prices than any artificial regulation.

Freedom in the flow of trade, freedom of exchange, legal inhibition of inordinate storing and warehousing, and a better system of distribution are needs that have been keenly felt for a decade. If the barriers, or dams, shall be removed and the channels shall be kept open; there will be little need in the United States of governmental supervision of prices. It may be true that if the federal authority had not intervened to prevent it, war conditions, or, rather, the opportunities which the war opened to the unscrupulous, would have sent the prices of all necessaries sky-high. Instead of being kept down to about ten cents a pound, an unjustifiably high price. by the way, sugar would probably have gone to 50 cents a pound; instead of being kept down to points around \$11 and \$12 a ton, a scandalous price, by the way, coal might have been jumped to \$50 a ton; but the war would have been as little accountable for one exaction as for the other. The cause would have lain with the toleration of a system which permits monopoly and the privilege of monopolists, in time of peace, as in time of war, to tax the consumer for all he will bear.

Ill-managed and mismanaged railways which, operated in cooperation with profiteers and monopolists for years, have prevented the free activity of trade and the operation of the law of supply and demand, through legitimate and wholesome competition, are largely responsible for monopolistic dictation in the United States. The remedy for exorbitant prices, excused on the pretense of shortages in a country where there is always a surplus of products, lies in the establishment of a transportation and distribution system open to all and for the

Opposition to Restricted Immigration

WHEN, in February, 1917, the long struggle to obtain a fairly satisfactory law for the regulation of immigration culminated in the passage by the United States Congress, over President Wilson's second veto, of the Burnett-Dillingham bill, the general expectation was that the question might be regarded as settled for some time to come. For more than a quarter of a century one effort after another to solve the problem of immigrant regulation, which, with the passing of the years, came to be recognized very generally as of growing seriousness,

The vote in the House in favor of passing the bill. notwithstanding the President's objection, stood 286 to 106; while in the Senate the vote stood 62 to 79. These figures were then, as they are now, significant of the nation's disposition, as reflected in the national legislature, to deal with this question as definitely and as positively as all the circumstances would permit. The vote in the Senate to override the veto showed that party lines were practically obliterated in the decision. Thirty-four Democrats and twenty-eight Republicans voted together on the affirmative side, while eleven Democrats and eight Republicans voted to sustain the veto. In the House, 140 Democrats were supported by 131 Republicans in nullifying the veto, while fifty-five Democrats and forty-nine Republicans combined to sustain it.

The principal issue was raised on what had come to be known as the "literacy test," as it had been raised as far back as 1806, when it was made the basis of a veto by President Cleveland. The Spanish-American War interfered with the probable reenactment of the bill in 1898. In 1906 an immigration bill was passed with the literacy test incorporated in its provisions, and was vetoed by President Taft. The Senate this time passed it over the executive veto, but five of the necessary two-thirds majority were lacking in the House, and the measure was then passed along to Mr. Wilson, whose first veto of it, in 1915, was sustained, although only by a very narrow margin in the House, the Senate refraining from voting.

The "literacy test" excludes "all aliens over sixteen years of age, physically capable of reading, who cannot read the English language, or some other language or dialect, including Hebrew or Yiddish." There are certain exceptions, as regards aged persons, having relatives already in the country who are capable of caring for them, and aliens seeking admission solely for the purpose of escaping religious persecution; those convicted of offenses purely political and not including moral turpitude; those in transit through the United States who later shall go in transit from one part of the country to another through foreign contiguous territory; and those who are skilled laborers otherwise admissible, if there is no like kind unemployed in the country. Excluded from the provisions of the act are professional actors, artists, lecturers. singers, ministers of religion, professors, members of any recognized learned profession, and persons employed strictly as personal or domestic servants. The law retains restrictions in previous enactments concerning certain classes of generally recognized undesirables and dependents, and with relation also to exclusion of contract labor. It increases the head tax on immigrants from four to five dollars, and makes better provision for the housing and care of the newcomers than formerly obtained.

International conditions have practically prevented anything like a fair test of the value of this comparatively new immigration law, for the war almost immediately cut off immigration of every description. The war also did something else. It showed clearly, from experiences with certain aliens and certain naturalized citizens already in the country, the necessity of guarding the gates more carefully. Even before the beginning by the United States of participation in the struggle, it was seen that the republic had been too careless in this respect. During the war this fact became too evident to be overlooked or glossed over. The consequence is that there is now a popular demand for the exclusion of all, or nearly all, immigration for a stated period of, say, four or five years, to be followed by more rigid regulation than has ever in the past been enforced.

Since it became known that public sentiment in the United States favored such a course there have been signs of opposition abroad to the proposed restrictions. No European government has thus far spoken upon the situation, but the press of several countries is reported to have commented upon it very unfavorably, particular stress having been laid on the point that an embargo on immigration would exclude from the United States many who had fought with Americans on the allied side. There is no ground, however, for the assumption that the United States intends doing this, or anything like it. Rather should it be assumed that the United States, before enacting a restrictive immigration measure, and while asserting and exercising its right to settle this question in its own way, will somehow manage to let in those who are really desirable and to keep out those who are not.

Berne

THE story goes that, in or about the year 1191, Berchtold V. Duke of Zäringen, taking note one day of the wonderful site of the ancient castle of Nydeck, at the eastern end of the peninsula guarding the passage of the Aar, midway between the Lake of Brienne and the Lake of Thun, in Switzerland, decided that here was an ideal place for a military post, on the frontier between the German-speaking Alamannians and the French-speaking Burgundians. After duly considering the matter, he took counsel with his trusted henchman, von Bubenbeg, and, in the end, sent him to the castle of Nydeck, not only to establish a military post but to lay out a city. So von Bubenbeg came to the peninsula guarding the passage of the Aar, and was even more impressed than his master. Here, indeed, was a place not only for a city, but for a great city, and he promptly, much to the subsequent displeasure of the duke, enlarged the borders of his scheme, and laid out a city double the size of that originally intended.

Von Bubenbeg, however, quickly proved that he was right; settlers from near and far flocked to the new city; the veritable forests inclosed by the expansive von Bubenbeg within the city limits provided abundant timber close at hand for the rapidly built houses, and so the city flourished and quickly had everything that a city could want, save one thing, and that was a name. The story goes on to tell how this was supplied. Berchtold seems to have been in great difficulties about the matter. For some reason or other, the city proved hard to supply with a name, and at last he decided to settle the question by naming it after the first animal he met on a certain day as he was going out hunting. Intent on his purpose he set forth, and as he rode into the forest he met some bears. That settled the matter. The name of the new town was Berne. Moreover, the story adds that he brought some of the cub bears home with him, put them in a pit, and inaugurated a fund for their support.

Now, be all this as it may, there can be no doubt, today, that Berne desires to associate itself, in a peculiar manner, with bears. Bears are to be seen in all parts of the city, and in every form; wooden bears, stone bears, brazen bears, of all sizes and in all positions and situations; whilst just across the Nydeck bridge is the famous bear pit in which dwell, at the public charges, numbers of satisfied and highly engaging animals, to whom vastly entertained visitors hurl carrots and all manner of other viands, on all days of the year. As to the fund which Reschiold founded, as the centuries went on it accumulated to such an extent that the bears, whose needs were simple, having no use for more than a tithe of it, generously bequeathed the surplus for the building of schools and the general furtherance of education, so much needed amongst humans. Thus many people in Berne owe their education to the bears, and this, of course, only welds together the general association.

The story of the bears, however, is by no means the whole story of Berne. It is a long story of sturdy, independent activity; of bitter struggles, in the end successful, for liberty against the Hapsburgs and the Burgundians; of Berne's entry into the Swiss Confederation in the Fourteenth Century; and, later on, of its acceptance of the Reformation, of which it afterward became one of the chief champions in Switzerland. In the reconstructed Switzerland which followed the Napoleonic wars in 1815, Berne shared with Zürich and Lucerne the supreme rule in the confederation, the distinction shifting from one to the other every two years. But in 1848 a federal law made Berne the sole political capital, where the federal government is permanently fixed, and where the ministers of foreign powers take up their residence. For many years past it has been a favorite meeting place for international conferences and for the exchange of high conversations. And so, today, in welcoming the international Socialist conference, Berne is only living up to its reputation

Notes and Comments

CANADA sometimes has a way of finding the solution of a problem while people suppose her to be still discussing ways and means. Just now the Dominion is turning her deserted aviation fields into farm instruction camps, each of which will accommodate a thousand men. The mess halls and living quarters are ready for use. The hangars are quickly transformed into stables for live stock. All repairs to farm machinery can be made in the shops. The grounds are large enough for crops in variety to be planted. All this makes practical training possible, but it has greater value in another way. It saves the man who finds that he is not fitted for farming, or that farming is not attractive to him, from committing himself to an arrangement which he might always regret, and which would be of no help to the country. Trial farming, after the Canadian plan, has distinct advantages.

Two items in the news are seen to have a close connection, when placed side by side. One points to a recrudescence of interest in the raising of fruit in America: The other reports that in Belgium alone 170,000 acres of fruit orchards have been ruined, and that in France 500,000 fruit trees were destroyed by gunfire and by the Germans. It is evident that American orchardists will be called upon to fill a great void in the European fruit market, and that they are getting ready to grasp the opportunity.

FAIR-MINDED people throughout the United States will be glad to recognize the sincerity of Prof. Burgess Johnson's analysis of the situation and management of the "Y" huts. "The dominant impression remaining in my mind," says Professor Johnson, "is of a body of men and women wholly self-sacrificing, absolutely devoted, adapting themselves surprisingly well to multifarious tasks, with an occasional misfit so greatly in the minority as not to affect the picture, even though he has been able to stir up a noise vastly out of proportion to his importance." Serving in a "Y" uniform, but not previously affiliated with the Y. M. C. A., this particular observer went as an entertainer from point to point, and saw the everyday life in a great many huts. The men in charge varied in the necessary qualities of humor and tact, but it seemed to him that not more than one in thirty was really ill-suited to the work he was doing.

And how practical an indorsement of the "Y" hut is its adoption and perpetuation by the French Government! Every corner of France, it appears, is to have its oyer du soldat, for thousands of French towns and v lages are being interrogated as the first step toward establishing these friendly little centers of recreation for the French soldiers as they settle again to local employments. The government and the separate communities are to cooperate, the town or village providing land and labor to erect the building and the nation finding the materials. When the buildings are finished it is proposed that the Y. M. C. A. shall open each center and conduct it until such time as the community, having seen how it is done, shall be ready to take the work over. The French Government, in short, expresses its opinion of the Y. M. C. A. methods by adopting them wholesale, under Y. M. C. A. management, as a valuable help in national reconstruction.

PROFESSOR D'ARCY THOMPSON, in his lecture at the Royal Institute, delighted his audience by telling them of Mr. Edward Forbes' conviction that he had actually seen a starfish wink. Brittle stars break to pieces when they are touched, and what is more, they appear to do it from a self-preserving instinct, and since at the end of each ray of a starfish there is an eye with something very like eyelashes, it does not seem so very improbable that that particular bit of starfish did so misdemean itself. At any rate, the starfish's deliberate wink further added to the delight of that very appreciative audience at the Royal

THE annual reunion of the Boston Bicycle Club, started in 1878, in Boston, Massachusetts, recalls the period of the high-wheeled bicycle, almost as mythical to the younger generation of today as the two-wheeled velocipede that preceded it earlier in the same century. Nevertheless, the velocipede had a real vogue, and men were once delighted to bestride the saddle between the wheels and prance along by spurning the solid earth first with one foot and then with the other. As with the highwheeled bicycle, it was predicted that the velocipede would revolutionize methods of traveling; but enthusiasm faded. and the machines disappeared so completely that it is doubtful if one survives even in a museum. They represented a connecting link between the horse and the bicycle. and were often decorated with the head of a horse, carved in wood, just in front of what is now the handle-bar of the motorcycle, which is their latest descendant

IF ILLYRIA is to be the name chosen by the Jugo-Slave as that of their country, another of Shakespeare's states besides Bohemia will take its place in the European family of nations. The citizens of Illyria, of Shakespeare's Illyria, are very well known in literature. Everyone knows Viola and Malvolio, to say nothing of the famous Sir Toby Belch. Illyria was a Roman denomination, and the name was revived only in the first years of the Nineteenth Century, for the convenience of sweeping into one bag all those territories which became the appanage of the Austrian crown.